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PRICE THREE CENTS

REAPPRAISAL MONEY VOTED BY COUNTY

2 BOYS HURT Bootleg Scandal Brings Threat TO COMMI

Taking Ride on Street Car When Found By Motorman

Chalmers Brown, Driver, Carries Lads to Hospital

Stealing a ride proved costly for two boys for they are in St. Rita's hospital with injuries sustained when they jumped off a Lima City Street railway car at W. Market-st and Charles-st directly in front of an

automobile Wednesday night. Clarence Mines, 16, Spencervillerd, is suffering probable internal injuries and a badly wrenched shoul-

Albert Bobson, 13, 1506 W. Elmst, sustained a broken ankle and

hody bruises. CARRIED TO HOSPITAL Chaimers S. Brown, driver of the automobile, took the two boys to St. Rita's hospital after the accident which he described as taking place

when the boys jumped off the movthe east bound car. Brown applied the brakes on the slippery payement but was unable showing made by the waterworks. As

knocked to the street as he ran from vember, fall and winter rains have the rear of the street car. As far as Brown can recall, the city would be left without water.

Bobson boy was not struck by the automobile but was injured in some manner as he dropped from the

The car had been stopped, Brown helieves, so that the conductor could order the boys from their precarious perch. He was driving west and did not see the boys until he was Disputed Custody of Child Leads away in the excitement of herding almost upon them.

Sought By Police

NEW YORK - (Associated Press) -- Helen Chun, 20 year old American wife of Harry Chun, a Chinese restauranteur, was found murdered last night in their Washington Heights apartment, her throat cut and a hath robe cord drawn taut about her neck.

When Chun, his day's work done, returned home, he found the body. The knife was missing as was Rey Namko a Chinese boarder for whom the police immediately instituted a earch Two photographs of Namko. in the Chun bedroom had been upped from their frames.

The young woman, police said, ple. had been kileld in the bedroom and carried to the bathroom. Her jewelry and \$90 had been taken by the The bedroom door, murderer. stained with bloody finger prints was taken to police headquarters for examination.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HISORICAL ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS-Dr. Gaillard Hunt of Washington, D C., was elected president of the American Catholic Historical Association at its annual thosen are: Dr. Henry Ford of Washington and Dr. Parker Moon of Columbia University, vice president; Rt Rev. Monsignor C. F. Thomas of Washington, treasurer; Dr. Peter Guilday, of the Catholic University at Washington, secretary; Dr. Richard Purcell, of Washington, assistant secretary and Miss Frances Brawner, of Washington, archivist.

BOARD OF COMMERCE SETS

ecretary of the board.

eral report of the year's work, an first page prominence. Their comoutline of the work planned for 1924 ments are not very encouraging for and the election of directors. This the archbishop and other reunion the state board of public welfare. Bill be the first annual meeting of lats.

members to make their reservations abstract and to the desirability of shal's effice, the Chicago fire de-

HIT BY AUTORAINS FILL HUGE LIMA RESERVOIRS

JUMP IN FRONT OF MOTORIST 700,000,000 Gallons Pumped and More Pouring In at Rate of 48,000,000 Gallons a Day— Tanks Will Be Filled In 15 Days

> There were 700,000,000 gallons of water in Lima's big reservoirs Thursday morning and the pumps were schedueld to pour NAMES TO BE PRODUCED an additional 48,000,000 gallons into them before the 24 hour pc-

> > **ASYLUM FIRE**

Sweep Chicago Building

2 ATTENDANTS ARE VICTIMS

Small Boy Among Dead—Dozen

Inmates At Large

CHICAGO. - (Associated Press)

northwestern edge of Chicago

Fourteen of the dead are known to

have been patients in various stages

of insanity. Three others were E. J. Caraker and wife, attendants, and

fied. The bodies of the others were

more than 500 inmates from the

back to the institution after hard

A dozen supposedly dangerous

It was the worst institutional fire

witnesses said, seemed to go up in

400 feet wide, one story high at one

A number of the patients were

their faculties, and they aided in rescuing the helpless after one of

The institution houses approxi-

mately 3,500 patients and the shrick

of the fire alarm siren threw them

nto a frenzy, Attendants battled to

drive them back from doors and

ture. The cries of the charges led

past the buildings housing the more

dangerous patients, excited them

all the more, and for an hour the

More than a dozen Ch' ago fire

department companies responded to

the alarm, but their apparatus was

stalled in mud of the institution

aid in the mud to provide traction

It was thought at first that all

persons had been taken alive from

the burning building and it we only

when firemen began exploring the

Some of the patients broke from

the lines being herded to safety

working with Oscar Wolff, Cook-co

will have charge of the combined

coroner. C H Jenkins, director of

smoldering ruins that the first body

was found.

scene was truly one of bediam.

patients were reported still at large

Only one patient has been identi-

About 35 of the patients, includ-

Lowell, their eight-year-old son.

burned beyond recognition.

straggles with the police.

today.

This was the report given out at city hall Thursday. It

shows that there should be enough water in the Lima reservoirs by Thursday night to last until June 15 even the not another drop should be pumped.

Not only that, but with the continuance of rains and present rates of pumping, Lima lake should be filled within 10 days and the Lost Creek reservoir, the "tangle of weeds," should be filled within 15 days, Manager C. A. Bingham said. BILLION GALLONS

When filled, the reservoirs will contain 1,200,090,000 gallons of water or enough to last for 266 days or until the middle of September should no more rain fall and no more water be pumped.

Failure to reach an agreement with Miss Mary Roush regarding the construction of a dam on her proping street car in the path of his erty near the Lost Creek reservoir automobile which was approaching has made it difficult for the city to the others.

to miss the Mines boy who was was predicted by officials Lat No- old wooden pavilion, known as the of anonymous letters threatening made it possible to fill the reservoirs al for the insane at Dunning, at the and has swept away all fears that the

FIGHT OVER GIRL

To Tragedy

SHELBY, Chio - (United Press) -Willard Pettit is held and police are searching for his brother, Wilbur, on charges of first degree mur-Boarder in New York Home is der in the killing of John Payne, in Illinois' history. The building 36, here late yesterday.

Authorities say the shooting was one great burst of flame. It was the culmination of a fight for cus- given the name "Death tody of Bertha, 9, daughter of Wil- when it was the property of Cook-co lard' Pettit and ward of probate because of its flimsy construction, it court, which had been decided in is said. It was 800 feet long and favor of Payne. Lester Vnasdale, brother-in-law end and rose to two stories at the

of Payne, told police the two broth- other. It housed approximately 600 ers returned the girl to the Payne patients suffering with the milder home after she spent Christmas forms of insanity. with her father. After an argu- PATIENTS AID IN RESCUE ment, according to Vnasdale, Willard Pettit started to scuffle with epileptics, usually in full control of

In the midst of the fight, it is alleged Wilbur fired three revolver their number had given the alarm shote, two of which passed thru Payne's neck and one thru his tem-

WUMAN windows and to quiet them. The flames consumed the wooden struc-

Arkansas Sheriff Shot To Death By Mother-in-Law

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (Associated Press) — Munroe Francis. sheriff of Clark-co, was shot and grounds and it was with great diffinstantly killed by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Clem Grayson, here late ticking, blankets and clothing were

Mrs. Grayson, 60, was arrested for the fire trucks, and some literallast night. on a technical charge of murder. ly were brought up by man power. She said she kiled her son-in-law because of his alleged mistreatment of his wife and daughter.

LETTER ON CHURCH REUNION STIRS ENGLAND BREAK FROM LINES

LONDON.-The Archbishop Canterbury's letter to the dignitar- and dashed back into the flames to DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING which he says that the question of er possessions, but it was thought Annual meeting of the Board of man Catholic faith, has made small Three patients locked themselves in Commerce will be held at the Elks headway since such a step was advo- a closet and were saved, fighting home at 6 p. m. Jan. 8, it was announced Thursday by J. E. Morton, 1920, has made a considerable stir Blame for the deaths in the flimsy necessary that the same of th in England. Most of the morning building will be fixed by a joint in-There will be a financial and gen- newspapers give the communication vestigation of five official agencies

Some of the writers refer sympa- agencies reporting to Wolff which An appeal has been issued to the thetically to Christian union in the will include: the state fire mar members to make their reservations as early as possible as the hall will ending the divisions that separate partment's voluntary investigation, of the best known men of the glass of the best

HALT CASE

Anonymous Warning Received By Washington Official

U. S. Agents Will Be Quizzed In Investigation

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -The national capital's rum scandal involving high government officials thru discovery of their names on a list 14 Patients Perish When Flames of 1,450 customers of a local Hypnotized Cop bootleg syndicate, today was marked by a receipt of threatening letters by Police Commissioner Oyster of the District of Columbia, urging him to halt prosecution of the case which he initiated and pressed. Another development was the -Seventeen persons were killed last and explain how their names hap-

night when a swiftly spreading fire pened to be there. Oyster calmly announced today on a charge of murder unascertained origin destroyed an that he had been made the target "Death House," at the state hospit- him unless he called a halt on the prosecution of the case revealed that a number of persons have called on him since arrests of 13 prisoners were made to petition him to act "carefully."
WILL PRODUCE LIST

Oyster replied that the case would be vigorously pushed with-out "fear or favor," and that he would take steps to produce the list of customers from its present hiding place if it were not forthcoming when needed in prosecuting the case before the grand jury.

Decision to summon persons danger zone. Several were taken named on the list, including government officials, was tentatively the case ran up against the problem of determining whether the names on the list are of bonafide purchasers of liquor or of more 'prospects '

To avoid doing injustice to inno-cent persons whose names are on the list, authorities feel it would be on the night previous, safer to ask all persons named to explain, either to Assistant United States District Attorney Premont handling the case, or to officials of ky the intelligence section of the in-

ternal revenue bureau Final decision rests with Preamont who is on a vacation in Pennsylvania. He will return before the end of the week, to begin preparations for submitting the case against the bootleggers to a grand

Presmont has announced he will corridor to his right seek to prosecute customers of the bootleg ring under the conspiracy

Opens Convention At Columbus

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press.) -More than 400 teachers and stusections of the United States gathered bere today for the annual meet-Association. Various phases of local him sitting there. I'd swear that it ing of the American Political Science and municipal government are to he Speakers include: R S. Saby, Cor-

nell University; Chester C. Maxey. Western Reserve University; E. win Cottrell, Stanford University; Ivan Pollock, University of lows; William M. Anderson, University of Minnesota; Earl W. Crecraft, University of Akron and H. W. Dodds, National Municipal League. James Q. Dealey, Brown University, will

preside. Tonight President Harry A. Garfleid of Williams College, who is also head of the association, and Edward had any prejudice against negroes P. Cheney, of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Historical Association which is meeting in convention here, will ad- rant. dress a joint session of the two organizations.

INVENTOR DROPS DEAD IN OFFICE AT TOLEDO

HUSBAND-TO-BE IS GUNMAN'S TARGET



Shoots Up Show

VIENNA-(United Press)-Hypnotized by Professor Maximilian a theatrical performance, a policeman of Sebenico started shooting virtual decision of authorities to into a crowd of speciators, killed summen government officials and three, wounded several. He was others named on the list to appear hustled by a number of others away to the police station. There he came out of his tresco and was arrested

The hypnotist was also arrested.

TELLS STORY

Trial of \$420 Robbery Case Opens Before Jury

William Brown, colored, charged high thruout the city rith attacking and robbing John O'Dowd, white, railroad man, of prince regent was on his way to a \$420, in the Rescue Home, Wayne- session of the diet The assailant made when authorities in charge of st and Central-av. Sunday. Sept 2, went on trial in common pleas court | used a "cane-gun" in firing at the Thursday,

maybe two or three shots of whis- session, with customary ceremonies,

After walking about a bit in the morning and eating dinner in Hookdown and went to sleep.

Brown, he said, was standing in

the corner of the hall As O'Dowd aware of the shooting looked out the door, be told the jury The Prince Regent knocking him inside the room. He several times more

After pulling the money out of his pocket, O Dowd told the Jury Political Science Association that the negro hit him again, and ran out O Dowd recovered suffic-iently to call help, and a few minutes later off rers caught Brown in third floor thru a skylight Dring his testimony O'Dowd re-

> took my money, and hit me That's morning was arrested later was him.' In the opening statement to the jury, counsel for Brown," told the

members that his client had been "made the goat in the matter" A man called "Hen", or "Bad Eve", who was drinking with Brown in another room, it was stuted, was the real robber. The man is missing Separation of witnesses was insist-

ed upon by the defense at the open-ing of the case Ten men and two women, composing the jury will try the case Members of the jury were asked by counsel for the defendant, if they Ore juror was excused for cause

when he admitted he did not permit

persons of color to eat in his restau-

MORE EARTH SHOCKS ADD TO DEVASTATION

BOGOTA, Columbia -Two of the

PRINCE REGENT OF JAPAN AND FIANCEE

Langener, noted mesmerist, during Attempt is Made To Assassinate chase of stationary and supplies, The Prince Regent

plicated in Plot

TCKIO, - (Associated Press) --A youth dressed as a laborer was A youth dressed as a laborer was and the new values will go on the arrested by police today shortly after duplicate for the December colleche had fired at Prince Regent tions in 1924. Hirohito in an attempted assassination The youth is 20 years old. Police believe he is insane

The shooting has aroused intense excitement and feeling is running

The attack occurred while the automobile. The windows of the O'Dowd told his version of the machine were smashed and the buton the night previous,

"I had one or two bottles of the diet, climposed of peers LatJamaica ginger," he testified, and er he convened the diet in ordinary after which he returned to the imperial palace under heavy guard.

Authorities are conducting a rigid er's restaurant, O'Dowd went to his investigation of the attempt on the room in the home, he said, and laid prince regents life. They are of the opinion that others may be im-He was aroused by a pounding on plicated in a plot to assassinate his door. He arose, and unlocked Hirohito. The prince regent read a the door and looked out He thought speech to the members of the upper he saw a man pass south along a house in a calm voice, and then retired. None of those present at the

The Prince Regent Hirohito has siderably during recent months as followed him inside and hit him a result of his work in directing reconstruction after the earthquake, and plans for his wedding, on Feb- federal authorities under \$75,000 ruary 6 to Princess Masako Kum-No-Miya, which was sanctioned for charges of conspiracy to use the Hirohito, eldest son of Emperor

Yoshihito, was proclaimed crown NORTHWEST IS HIT BY leged to have jumped down from the prince in 1912, and was appointed count of the illness of the emperor Another youth who was with the assailant of the prince regent this

rumors which have been in circulation here that. Koreans were conspiring to assassinate him.

here and conflicting reports which are extant, police have threatened ily early today. to suppress newspapers publishing ity reported a snow storm accomnews of the incident until an official statement has been issued.

JURY TRIAL OPENED IN DISORDERLY HOUSE CASE

pective junors she ted for the trial of Ada Jenkins, charged with oper-| zero shortly before midnight, ailing a house of ill-fame, failed to aring a nouse of ill-tame, tailed to peast of ST. John. THE opening of the trial before Judge Neil R. Poling Four igntative jurors, Jesse J

Boyles, Adeline G Bland, D. H. Crites and J C Alexander, were St John's Catholic church, and spereported out of the city. Mrs Min- cial services nere conducted in com-

Commissioners Arrange Loans

With Financial Institutions

CITY FINANCES TO BE AIDED Action Is Result of a Petition

Filed With Auditor Appropriation of \$30,000 passed by a vote of the county commissioners Thursday, opens the way for an immed-

iate start on the work of reappraising Lima real estate. Request for the appropriztion was made of the commission. ers Monday by County Auditor C. R Phillips, but was not brought up

for action until Thursday, when it was passed without discussion. Negotiations for finances necessaly to conduct the reappraisal work were recently completed by

the commissioners with a group of

Allen-co banks. SUPPLIES AND SALARIES

The resolution for the appropriation of the money states that it is for the purpose of providing funds for compensation and salaries, making maps and plats of the city, purnd binding the tax lists.

Demand for a reappraisal of Lima property, calculated to relieve the city's financial situation, has been FEELING IN TOKIO RUNS HIGH growing stronger for years.

Almost a year ago, a petition igned by 25 property owners in the city, was filed with County Au-Officials Believe Others Are im- ditor Phillips, requesting a reappraisal. It was hoped to have the necessary work completed in time to place the new valuations on the tax daplicate for 1923
As it is now, the work will be

completed during the coming year,

RED M'GAHAN

Tries To Attack Bank Teller Who Identifies Him

Vernon Williams, Youngstown robbery to the jury when placed on let narrowly missed the head of bank teller, is reported in a state the stand as first witness in the case. He admitted he had been the prince regent. He continued on of nervous exhaustion Thursday following threats made against him at drinking some during the day and his way to the meeting of the diet, lowing threats made against him at Toledo by George "Red" McGahan, Williams went to Toledo Wednes-

day and identified McGahan as one of four handles who on Dec. 13 held up and robbed the Youngstown Dollar Saving & Trust Co. of \$1,000. Picking McGahan out of a large number of prisoners held in the Lucas-co jail, Williams named the mar whose gang once fought a gun battle with Jima police, as one of the robbers Then, according to the story told

in Youngstown Thursday by the teller's mother, McGahan became infusession which he addressed were rlated, threatened Williams and tried to attack him. Deputies on Brown struck him in the right eve. been in the public eye in Japan con-

McGahan, arrested in Marietta, recently, and wanted in a dozen cities on charges of tobbery, is held by bond He faces prosecution on mails to defraud

FIRST REAL SNOW STORM

ST PAUL -The northwest expersenced its first real know of the season today when cities in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota hearned that the prince regent had hearned that the prince regent had hearned guard recently owing to for today,
With a blanket of snow measur-

ing four inches, Fargo, N D. reed feeling which is running high In Minnesota, Duluth and vicin-

panied by a thirty mile an hour gale off Lake Superior. The storm came late in the evening atter a day of comparative warmth.

Flurries of snow and the coldest weather of the winter was evidenced One witness and six of 24 pros- at Grand Forks, N D The mercury had fallen as low as three above

EVANGELIST, OBSERVED

Thursday was the Feast of St. John the Evangelist, patron saint of

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STOPPED **WOOD'S GAME**

Ordered Lieutenant's Operations market, but declined to comment. In Wall Street Cease

VETERANS STUDY SYSTEM

Puzzled At Big Sum "Cleaned Up" In Speculation

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) who is reported to have accumulated proud of this tramp talent, between \$700,000 and \$800,000 by

and for which he was said to have grocer was common.

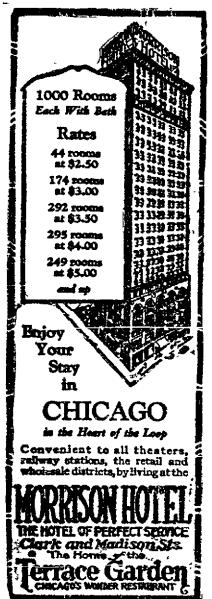
swers to requests for information to drift southward to some kindlier were sent, all in plain English and clime and, the word going out that not in code. Tolls ranged from a few dollars to \$80 a day.

The last message from Wood was rected that the young officer's op-erations should cease. Weeks said yesterday in Newton, Mass. that he had issued the order because he thought the "amounts involved appeared to be beyond the probable financial responsibilities" of Wood; he added that he did not think the subject warranted departmental ac-

PROBE SOUGHT WASHINGTON --- (United Press.) Disclosure of the fortune cleaned up on Wall Street stocks by Insutenant Osborne C. Wood, son of Governor General Wood of the Philippines, came as "no surprise" to Representative Frear of Wisconsin.

The progressive leader, who is pressing for an investigation of General Wood's regime in the islands, said today that he has had information regarding Wood's speculation for several

"This is one of the things I want



the house to investigate and is cov eral in my resolution calling for the finquiry," said Frear. "I have a 3,000,000 IDLE IN inquiry," said Frear. "I have a mas of evidence to present when the time comes."

Peter Guevana, Philippine resident commissioner in congress, said he had Leard of Lieutenant Wood's successful speculation in the stock

City No Longer Is Heaven For Tramp Artists

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Cal. l'his little city is becoming too civilized for the vagabond artist.

Time was when wandering and Market speculators who have grown impecunious writers, painters sculp-grey at the task of trying to grow tors, playwrights, actors and others wealthy in Wall Street today studied of the gentry found Carmel a havthe system reputed to have made en of practical sympathy. The comthe fortune of Lieutenant Osborne munity took them to its eart and, C. Wood, son of Governor General when they departed, tore up their Leonard Wood of the Philippines, I. O. U.'s and forgot. Carmel was

Rents were low then It was even cable speculation from Manila to the possible for a promising youngster to get a shack for nothing, and he Commenting on the declaration could count on during out at least yesterday of a financial "tipster" three time a week. He could stay service head that Wood had acted in bed the rest of the lime, if neceson nightly cablegrams sent to him sarv. A sixty-day credit with the

and for which he was said to nave paid \$1,000 a month including cable tolls, speculators said the young of ficer had demonstrated the truth of "the theory that long range thots the best"

But no more. Evil days have come. Taxes and the cost of living have been growing by bounds. First came electric lights and telephones, and the migratory Bohemians stood and the migratory Bohemians stood and the migratory Bohemians stood and the migratory Bohemians. Every day, it was declared by the or that. But when, recently, the "tipster," a cablegram analyzing the city trustees decided that Carmel state of the stock market was sent needed a sewer system, and levied to young Wood In addition, special advice to buy or sell and an-

others quit coming.

There are still numerous writers, said to have been sent December 19, painters and musicians living here. and, it was believed, it was on that but most of them are wealthy, or at day that Secretary of War Weeks di- least well to do, and willing to pay for the unkeep of a modern city.

Carmel was not what it used to be,

"APOSTLE OF OBSCENE INHUMAN IMAGINATION" SAYS BRANDES OF FEUD

PARIS-George Brandes, the Danish critic and escayist, who is visiting Paris, is rather hard on American taste, still critical of Bergsonian philosophy, and regards Freud as apostle of "obscene inhuman imagina- port filed today with State Auditor iten." The in his 84th year Brandes Tracy by State Examiner D. L. Ruis very active.

Asked whom he considered the greatest thinker of day, he replied: covery" against seven village offi-"Einstein beyond contradiction; he is class, totaling more than \$4,000. the Newton of this age. All his con-clusions are being, or will be, estab-

As to Freud, he threw up his hands in a gesture of horror and exclaimed 'What have such obscene inhuman imaginations to do with us? Leave them to America where they are said to be very successful, delighting the bluestckings to whom that country is he chosen land."

that intuition was a quality which accounts, according to reports filed hould be left to female admirers of today with State Auditor Tracy, by lergson, and that this statement drew State Examiner C. He Lippincott.

The largest finding returned by her's mother who happened to be in Examiner Lippincott is for \$2, he audience. Brandes says he re- 601.88, against R. M. Robertson, suunins faithful to that opinion.

HOTELS CAN'T OPEN FOR

MUNICH -- Munich hotel keepers are heavy hearted. They would like to close up, for their houses are virtually empty, but the law provides hat if they do they cannot reopen for 15 years.

uests, and employs well over 100 men and women to keep the establishment going. Others are echoing solitudes during the day, and count on Christmas Day. The hail con-but a few guests for dinner in the sisted of jagsed lumps of ice, many



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THE JOYS OF SUMMER TIME CONTINUED

GERMANY

Situation As Confronting Workers Given Out at Berlin

(BY CARL D. GROAT) BERLIN-(United Press)-There are today at least 3,250,000 totally unemployed workers in Germany and 2,000,000 others who are on short time, Theodore Leipart, the Samuel Gompers of Germany, toid the United Press, in an exclusive interview.

Moreover, Leipart pointed out, those who are fortunate enough to have work are paid less than in prewar times, while prices are at least one-half more than in 1913.

Leipart, who is undisputed leader of organized labor in Germany, warned that Entrepreneurs are exploiting the workers extremity and endeavoring to suppress wages even further. This will eventually affect wages of workers in other lands, he said, for employers will say to their

"We, too, must reduce, because Germany's low wages create serious competition."

German labor unions will fight the industrialists to the bitter end to prevent their members from starving and the employers from lowering wages abroad, Leipart said. The union, financially prestrated by collapse of the mark, are unable

to help out their idle members with Nineteen percent of all Germany's workers are idle, with 47 percent on short time, according to figures, which it would appear that less than one-third of the country's man pow-

FINDINGS AGAINST OFFICIALS REPORTED

er has fuil employment. (Copyright, 1923).

COLUMBUS - Officials of the village of Brooklyn Heights, Cuyahoga-co, will have to dig into their pockets to pay the village treasury money they owe it, according to re-

The report cites "finding for re

The findings are in most cases based upon the claim that the offi-cials were paid money illegally or were overpaid for various services.

SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS **CLAIMED IN REPORTS**

COLUMBUS -The superintendent and two former superintendents of he waterworks department owe \$2,-Brandes was remined that when 921.56 to the village of Sebring, lecturing once in London he declared Mahoning-co, for shortages in their

perintendent of the waterworks. He also reports a finding for \$245.93 against former Superintendent A. J. 15 YEARS AFTER CLOSING Eden and one for \$85.75 against former Superintendent P. H. Tatach. Ali three the report says are for "discrepancies between cash collected and the amount deposited in the village treasury."

SOUTH AFRICA IS HIT BY One well-known hotel has 25 UNPRECEDENTED HAIL STORM

PRETORIA, South Africa — An unprecedented hail storm fell here of which weighed more than 16 ounces. Casualties were few because the storm broke at an hour when the population was sheltered, but when it had passed away many persons were compelled to quit their homes either because the buildings were flooded or becaus collapse of the weakened structures seemed imminent.

The property damage is estimated to have been several hundred thousand pounds.

WILL RETURN TO ANSWER EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

COLUMBUS-William F. Griffing, 40, former Columbus broker, is to be returned here from Rochester, N. Y., to answer to a charge of embezzleleft the city, Dr. Ritter alleges.

the tests, devised by Dr. Roback A Harvard student made the lowest and carried out in the Harvard score, 9 per cent. The lowest level IN COLLEGE TESTS supervision of H. S. Langfeld, pro-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- In a series

Harvard students and 37 girl under-Roback, Harvard psychologist. In place with an 86 per cent ranking.

cent and the men 50.5.

fessor of psychology, the girls reof intelligence tests given to 107 ceived an average rating of 55 per

psychological laboratory under the reached by a girl was 26 per cent.

The testing system was based on in attempting to gain entrance ment preferred by Dr. A. S. Ritter, who alleges Griffing took stock belonging to him, valued at \$2,000 and obtained a loan on it. Griffing then figures made public by Dr. A. A. With a Radcliffe student for first into an open cellar way.

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At Cincinnati Meeting

No Conflict Between Religion and Science, He Declares

CINCINNATI, - (United Press) -Evolution is written in the record opening its 75th annual meeting[here today.

"There is no caflict between religion and science," said Dr. Walis my function.

"But there is nothing in science

religious belief. a church and consider myself a re- ferent direction. lizious man.

evolution is written in the rocks. "We dig down into the earth and and that the rocks are in layers and that the layers are of different ages.

"In rocks of earlier ages, there s no record of animal life." "In rocks of later ages, we find the family, owners of an astronothe first forms of early life. Still mical observatory. hen reptiles, then mammals. Man appears last of all."

lave always been pretty much the name as they are today.
"Science," he said, "has been the

most important factor in the development of the world in the tast 75, DELPHOS LAD MISSING, "Science is the agency by which

the physical, mental and moral life "Science has meant the control

Important discoveries far beyond police reports state. the present scope of science are to be revealed for the first time at the convention which opened today. The convention is meeting in 15 sections which represent practically

every branch of science, study and development. Three thousand scientists are in

attendance. Topics to be discussed in symposia include:

X-rays, the infinity of space, reform of the calendar, geography, protection and defense among insects, interpretation of intelligence tests, social and economic progress. in international auxiliary language.

WILL EXPLORE SAVAGE TERRITORY BY AIRPLANE

CINCINNATI-(United Press)-The airplane—one of civilation's latest developments-is to be employed in a new attempt to trace back to the origin of civilization in

the new world.

Dr. Henry Fairchild, emeritus prolessor of geology of the University
of Rochester, here attending the nalional convention of scientists, will leave New York shortly to explore the territory occupied by the newly liscovered tribe of blonde savages in

These Indians are reported by their discoverer, R. C. Marsh, American engineer, to be warlike. Dr. Fairchild plans to drop beads and other gifts to their villages from

airplanes.

The object of the expedition is a learn the racial antecedents of the blonde tribe in the hope that additional light may be thrown on he original inhabitants of this hem-

TEACHERS TO ELECT OFFICERS LATE TODAY

COLUMBUS-Election of officers ate today will feature the day's protram for the Ohio State Teachers' More than 2 000 teachers were on and when 14 departmental meetings

ot under way this morning.
Dr. R. G. Jones, Cleveland school uperintendent, and J. A. McDowell, Ishland superintendent, are candilates for president.

Superintendent Jones, addressing he teachers' gathering Wednesday ight in the chamber of commerce anditorium, declared that the job of chicating the public as well as the hool boy and girl is one that falls

KLAM DRIFTING AWAY FROM FORMER PRINCIPLES. SAYS FORMER OFFICIAL!

WASHINGTON - Associated Press) -- E. Y. Clarke, formerly high in the councils of the Ku Klux This is Argument of Geologist Klan, wrote President Coolidge today offering to cooperate with the executive in ending the activities of "an element" which is converting BACKS EVOLUTION DOCTRINE the klan into an organization vastly different from that planned by its founders.

Clarke also announced his intention of iscuing & proclamation to klansmen "calling the better element" either to take hold and remedy the existing evils or to disband the organization.

The president was told by Clarke of the rocks, according to Dr. Charles that there had been "a steady with-D. Welcott, eminent geologist, and drawal" from the klan itself or president of the American Associa- from participation in its active opion for the Advancement of Science, erating control and that he had opening its 75th annual meeting "voluntarily severed his active official connection" with the organization more than a year ago.

Clarke said in his letter that the "I do not want to discuss development of the klan as mapped hurch doctrines. I do not think that out was to have been thru scientific educational propaganda inside the lodge room and thru printed literar in the belief in the doctrine of evolution which conflicts with true different parts of the nation and religious belief.
"I am a firm believer in the hospitals. The trend, recently, he heavy of evolution, yet I belong to said, had been in an entirely difference and consider myself a re-

"To a geologist, the record of CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS TO VISIT PELTIER HOME

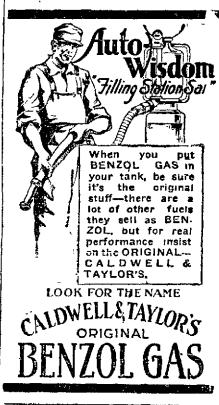
Members of the Central High school Astronomy club will go to Scott's Crossing Wednesday evening where they will be guests of the Pel-

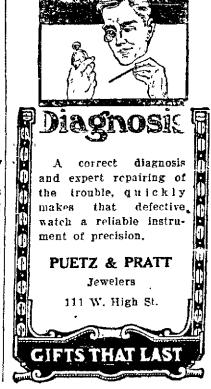
ater, land animals—first amphibia, to the Pettier home where one of the most up to date observatories in Dr. Walcott said he believes this section of the country is locatneather conditions on the earth ed. They will leave Central High at ave always been pretty much the 6:30 with R. J. Theibert, supervisor and Joe Shaffer, president of the clug in charge.

IS BEING SOUGHT HERE

Franklin Adams, 13, left his home of the human race is to be advanced. in Delphos Wednesday morning and when he did not return Wednesday of yellow fever, cholera, smallpox night police were asked to search and other diseases. The most re- for him. The boy had previously excent discovery was insulin for the pressed a desire to come to Lima treatment of diabetes."

and it is believed he is in this city. and it is believed he is in this city,







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-- Sale Starts Friday Morning, December 28th---

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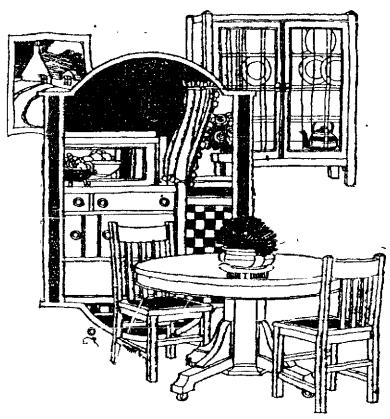
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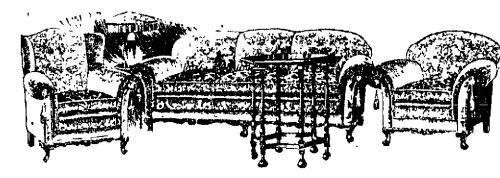
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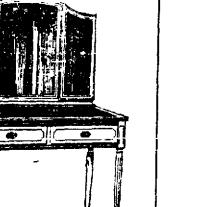
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Loss Of Dirigible Dixmude Now Admitted In Paris

CREW OF 50 MAY BE DEAD

Great Balloon Swept To Destruction In Severe Gale

PARIS-(Associated Press)-The loss of the dirigible Dixmude is now reluctantly admitted, altho hope for the safety of her crew of 50 officers and men has not yet been relinquished. Officials who feel that the great mirship's personnel is still alive, recall that nothing was heard of the crew Mauritania in August, 1919, until a week after the accident and all hope

had been given up.
It is considered certain that the Dximude fell on the desert somewhere between Biskra and Toggourt, southern Algeria, during the gale that prevented her from crossing the Gulf of Gabes and returning to France. The ship, says Le Matin, was not warned of this gale by the weather bureau; in fact, adds the South Pine at announce the birth of the standard of the says are in the standard of the says are in the standard of the says are in the s newspaper, no one told the bureau of a girl The mother and baby are in VIOLENT CRASH

Inasmuch as no message whatso- store. ever has been received from the Dixmude since early on the morning of

Even assuming such a crash, does not necessarily follow that the ship's crew perished, for the Dixpointed out, must have escaped av.

These could have obtained food and water from the wreckage.

Up to an early hour this morning no news whatever had been received from the naval craft of France, Great Britain and Italy which have been searching the Mediterranean waters for the missing craft of from the military and native parties which have been exploring the interior of Tunis and Algeria.

CHILDREN'S HOME HAS DAY AT QUILNA THEATRE

Santa Claus did not forget the 78 kiddies at the Children's home. The boys and girls, wards of the county, were guests of the Quilna theater Wednesday afternoon and witnessed the film performance of

bers of the Lima Auto club conveyed ments in opposition to the British. the children to and from the theater. And last but not least every boy and financial obligations Chief of girl received a great big bag of candy these are the republican loads floatand nots with an appropriate toy or ed in Ireland and the United States toms in the isolated regions, present thrown in for good measure. A formal bill has been submitted bride

CENTER OF U. S. FOREIGN BORN POPULATION MOVES terest of those loans.

WASHINGTON - The center of trend after two decades of south-

southward. "The change in direction of the movement of this center from east to west is due principally to the increase in foreign-born white population in the state of 'California,' says the bureau, "The total increase in the foreign-born white population of the United States was 367,209 and the increase in the states of Texas, California and Arizona was 316,222, or \$6 per cent of the total increase.

ALLEGED PAINTING COPY IS ARTIST'S EXPERIMENT Mr. Markey to remain in charge of

LONDON - Titan's painting "Venus and Adonis" in the National Gallery here has been considered to be only a studio repetition of one at Madrid, but in the course of renovating operations the discovery has his leadership. een made that the painting is a first experimental version of the subject by the master himself
It exhibits Titian's style in the
transition period between the Bachus and Ariadne" and the famous "Mother and Child."

TWO DIED IN THIS EXPLOSION



This is all that remained of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brumbaugh in Johnsville, O., when a lighting of the Goliath, which broke down in plant exploded in their basement. Mr. and Mrs. Brumb augh were killed by the blast, which blew the house several feet in the air, then dismembered it. The three Brumbaugh children, who were in the home, escaped made the highest unconditional bid. with slight miuries.

Mainly About People

Pittsburgh, Pa. Wagenman is man- So Declares American Author ager of the local Ottawa Paint Co.

G. A. Smith, W. North-st, who December 21, it is inferred here that has been in which incumation at her fall must have been violent, his home, has suffered a relapse and wrecking her wireless apparatus. Its confined to his bed is confined to his bed

McKercher & Sunderhous were issued a building permit at city hall most beautiful women on earth, acmude was well provided with para- Thursday for the ejection of a \$3, chutes and some of her men, it is 000 residence at 31 N. O'Connor-

> Born Monday at City hospital to of the type: Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, 839 W. North-st, a daughter.

Alfred M. Cohen, president of the B'nai Brith and former I' S congressman, will be the principal speaker here on Jan 8 at the instalation of offlers of the order at the W. Market-st temple

St. Rose Alumni Association will hold a special meeting in St. Rose library at 7:45 p. m. Filday.

FREE STATE WOULD PAY ' REPUBLICAN DAIL LOANS

DIBLIN -The Free State parlin-Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the ment considers it elf the legitimate successor to all the previous dails Automobiles furnished by mem- which functioned as Irish parliaand is preparing to assume their CAVE MAN STIFE

To the first loan Ireland subscribed 378,000 pounds and Ameri- tribes foreign-born population of the ca \$5,000,000. To the second Ire-country is located in Allen-co, in- land contributed 25 pounds and

This intention was threshadowed eastward movement. In determining in the speech of the governor gening the foreigh-horn center, the eral at the opening of the present census bureau found it had moved session, and the government bill, 18.9 miles in the ten years from which probably will pass without 1910 to 1920. Its movement was opposition, is thus certain to receive 11.5 miles eastward and 15 miles the assent of the governor general as representing the king.

today. Announcement of the complete reorganization of the fraternal bod; on a 100 per cent legal reserve

the reserve fund. Markey, one of the best known figures in the fraternal world, became chief of the Maccabees in 1891. From 17,000 nembers, the society has grown to 300,000 under

basis was made at the same time,

ALBANIAN WOMEN **ARE PRETTIEST**

and Traveler

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEW YORK — (Special) —A banka, that httle Bakkan sat tucked away behind the mountains! and occupying a modest space on the map of the world, contains the cording to Rose Wilder Lane, authom for three yews. Here is Mrs. Lane's description

ate wrists, slender ankles and regal hearing"

That surely ought to arouse the interest of sculptors, producers of lary."
pretty giri revues, and connoiseurs of feminity.

"Their beauty is probably due in some ceasure to their out-door life," Mrs. Lane attempts to explain They walk up the mountains with cradles on their backs, carry heavy burdens on their heads and work very hard"

But it is almost necessary to make the trip to Albania to see these Venuses, because the Albanian weman is not a traveler and she does not marry outside her own race. No matter where the Albanian man may go, be returns to his native land for his bride.

Speaking of brides, Mrs Lane recounts some queer mailinge cus-

"On the day of her wedding the carried authorizing the paving off with inshe relates. "Her brothers deliver her to her husband at a place midway between the lands of the two

downerst, for three days and nights and is offered nothing to eat or

"On the third day she puts on the heavy belt that meens she is a wife and goes about the household obeying the commands of her elders, standing until they tell her to sit,

DETROIT — D. P Markey, for On the other hand, the women of Albania have made some of the most recent contributions to the most recent contributions to the Bacchus, the god of wine."

The Each of the Same charten was a Roman temple with magnificent masonry. It had apparently been dedicated to Bacchus, the god of wine."

The Each of the Bacchus, the god of wine." effective January 1, to be succeeded progress of their country. Mrs. Land by A. W. Frye, supreme heutenant adds. They were instrumental in commander, it was announced here sulted in the right to use the Latin alphabet in the school. Up to 1919 the Turks allowed no schools in this country, but today Mrs. Christo Pako and Mrs. Kirnas, two ardent feminists, have organized a large and floweshing getter cheef. large and flourishing girl's school

MOTORIST CHARGED WITH

Police Thursday morning prought

WAIT — WATCH — SAVE

TED'S SARCASTIC TODAY, WE FEAR

"Looks to me like the weather man's vocabulary is going to have but one word in it before long.— RAIN," says Ted. 'He's said little



haps we'll get used to it and treat it performance. the same as ducks do.

"Weather man says it's going to forgetting the rest of the vocabu-

ANCIENT CITY

Relics Tell History From Old Flint Age To Crusades

PHILADELPHIA - (Associated Press) -- A cross section of history from the flint age to the crusades. screaming and S. Fisher, leader of the enterprise, trict and will connect up at least who returned recently to this city.

reported, on a steep hill in Beth-ble for the city crews to continue Shean, where the inhabitants built their fortresses in various ages. "The top layer of ruins are those of a fortress begun by the crusaders in the eleventh century," Dr. Fisher said.

"Just below are the ruin of an Arab town of about 632 A. D., and beneath the town the remains of a magnificent circular Bezantine."

STRANG RESIGNS

COLUMBUS—Bert D. Strang, director of publicity for the federal prohibition department in Ohio, has resigned, effective January 1, he announced today. Mr. Strang expects to engage in nublicity work have "When she arrives at her hus- top layer of ruins are those of a fortforeign-born population of the case, and country is located in Allen-co, in-diana, 19.8 miles east of New Ha-ven, having taken a southwestward are now to be paid in tull. magnificent circular Byzantine church of about the sixth century.

"Two other buildings were found hencath the Byzantine church. The upper one was a square church with OF MACCABEES RESIGNS per like the man and making herself the Byzantine builders took the mar-

Dr. Fisher said below the Roman temple were found huts built, he believed, by the Scythians who invaded

In Egypt near the valley of the kings, where Howard Carter is uncovering the tomb of Tutenkhamen, Dr. Fisher said the tomb of the commander-in-chief of the army of Seti. DRIVING OVER FIRE HOSE who set his soldiers as masters over the Israelites, has been found.

The concession on which the uni-Force this say morning mousts.

The concession on which the university museum expedition is workEntrance to a building at the rear of 112 N. Central-av was forced the charge that he drove an automoWednesday might and 17 chickens bile over a tree hose. The critical a conkhainen and others of his dynasty. stolen, a report to police by Bart not guilty plea and bail of \$25 was. The tombs of 36 nobles have thus Shelly, 304 N. Jackson-st, stated.

IN COURT

On *Licking-co Case

COLUMBUS __ (Associated gregation, including two women. Press) - The attempt of Frank L. Ryan and others to have the supreme court mandamus the board of gan to break mo church fixtures. education of Burlington-ip Lickingco, to deliver to them \$55,300 in bonds failed yesterday when the to interfere. When their wives court refused to issue a writ. The high bid on the bonds, which were ants turned upon them and beat to be used for the repair of a school them. Members of the church have to be used for the repair of a school aided authorities in breaking up building, was said by the board to stills and apprehending bootleggers. have been made by W. L. Slayton and Co. Ryan claimed that the Slayton bid was conditional upon a showing that the bonds had been lawfully issued, and that he had and should have been awarded the bonds. The court, however, held the Slayton bid to be acceptable.

. The state supreme court refused to give Mrs. Mary Gehring a title to a Geauga-co farm which she and Co., wine manufacturers, in payment for \$45,000 worth of wine, althat the first ing, an employe of the company.

Walter K. Richards of Findlay, by police. carried to the state supreme court say is 'it won't and costs for operating a moving rain.' You might picture house on Sunday. Richards paddle as try to to convict, it should be shown that not guilty. get about without the exhibition is in the nature of a thor and traveler, who has studied an umbrella. But if it keeps on per- portrayed or reproduced theatrical

The state supreme court upheld "Brown hair, hazel or blue eves, get colder. If it does it probably the decision of the lower courts' tipering fingers, almond nails, del- will rain icicles. Then perhaps he ruling constitutional Cincinnati's was just trying to say something be- ordinance requiring a permit for sides rain for a change to keep from the removing and carrying of garbage thru the city streets.

GIRL'S ALLEGED ASSAILANT WILL GO ON TRIAL FRIDAY

Trial of G. W. Scott. colored, on charges of a statutory character, preferred by parents of Eva Rader, 8, schoolgirl of N. Jackson-st, is scheduled to commence before a jury in common pleas court Friday. Scott was indicted for the alleged crime during the session of the grand jury in November. He denies his guilt.

MAINS INSTALLED

Approximately 450 feet of six inch water mains are being installed on Holley-st south of Vine-st, Dudhas been revealed by excavations on Holley-st south of Vine-st, Dud-conducted by the University of ley Foust, superintendent of con-Pennsylvania museum's expedition in struction, announced Thursday. This Palestine, according to Dr. Clarence is to connect up a new residence disseven new homes to the water lines. Excavations were made. Dr. Fisher The open winter is making it possi-

BID HOLDS CHURCH STORMED BY BAND OF BOOTLE

HANCOCK, Md. — Bootieggers and moonshiners today were feciared by authorities to have composed a band of ten men that stormed the Ohio's Highest Tribunal Passes Methodist church at Black Road, about six miles from here Christman night, wrecking the edifice and beating up four members of the con-

The invaders entered after breaking windows. Once inside they be-

Two members of the congregation were attacked when they attempted went to their assistance, the assail-

AUTO THEFT

Last Members of Quartet Held For Juvenile Court

ored, the fourth member of the league of nations, as originally proquartet of elleged automobile thieves, arrested Wednesday night leged to have been stolen by Gehr- in connection with the theft of six automobiles here since Oct. 1, was among the large field aspirants for turned over to juvenile authorities

Ora Bass, 1225 W. Spring-st, and he will be able to the case in which he was fined \$100 DeWitt McGee, 895 W. Spring-st, and Harry White, cited by police for 'joy riding" in reported stolen autoas well try to run pleaded guilty to operating the a canoe without a house, but the point is made that criminal court, all entering pleas of

aking cars owned by J. W. Schooler nomination this time. McGee was cited on charges of and J. N. Herbeltzheimer. Last week he denied the theft of a car from J. C. Vale

Bass waited preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bail on a charge of grand larceny of an automobile Ralston. owned by Glenn W. Webb. Hardman and White are also charged with implication in the Webb theft, police say.

Police say the quartet took cars from Lima and drove 'o Kenton out flue was the cause of the first where they took girls out for rides, one of which ended in a chase and had returned to headquarters a secescape in which shots were fired by ond alarm of sparks from a chimney a pursuing automobile containing necessitated a second trip. Damage Findlay police.

CH STORMED BY BAND OF BOOTLEGGERS PARTY READY **BACK COX**

Cuyahoga-co Democrats' Next Cheice for President is Davis

CLEVELAND. - (United Press.) -The Chyshoga-co Democratic organization is for James M. Cox for

president. Cox has only to signify his intention of becoming a candidate again and he will automatically have organization Democrats in Cleveland

in his camp. However, organization Democrata are preparing for withdrawal of Cox from the field. They have received no indication from Cox in this respect, but there is a well-rooted feeling that the former governor may not jump into the convention fight

Newton 'D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland and ex-war secretary, undoubtedly will be the man who will decide which way the local organization is to go in event Cox stays out. Baker is chairman of the Cuyahoga-co Democratic executive committee, Cox and Baker are per-haps the two most noted advocates A juvenile, Orval Hardman, col. of American participation in the

> posed by Woodrow Wilson. The next most favored in local Democratic organization a right to represent the party in 1924 is John W. Lewis, former ambassador to Great Britain, and ex-Congressman Davis, is well-liked by Democratic leaders locally.

> However, William Gibbs McAdoo has long been looked upon with approval by a large slice of Democracy here, and this feeling has not slipped thru his vigorous fight for the

Former Governor Samuel Raiston of Indiana, has a large block of friends in Cleveland, but the Democratic leanings in the matter of presidential nominees can be catalogued in about the order named. Cox first, then Davis, Mc doo and

TWICE IN SAME PLACE

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Conventions Expected to Pick Candidate With Great Care

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)
WASHINGTON — (United Press) ... The tremendous increase in the burdens of the presidency have centered greater attention upon the vice presidency than it has ever before

The last two presidents preceding Wr. Coolidge were both victims, in different ways, of the terrific strain which the presidency puts upon a

Woodrow Wilson broke under the thor of his office, plus the strain of has night for the League of Nations. Warren G. Harding died in office because he would not say no when additional burdens were imposed on

There have been since then various suggestions about lightening the Hesident's work. These included king the vice president the "Social President," to take off the Chief Excountry, some of the task of meeting prople who merely want to shake hands, and to shoulder the round of covertamments which the head of government, by custom and tradi-110B, 18 required to go thru.

But nothing has come of such suggestions, Instead, the feeling has grown that the situation invests the the presidency with more importance than it has ever before achieved. The vice president, under the constitution, is presiding officer of the senate and, unless called on on step into the White House, as Mr. ('oolidge was, his work begins and ands with presiding over the senate, heing host and guest at a variety of social events, making speeches before audiences here and there.

The vice presidency in the past his been the butt of vandeville tokes, and it is a fact that there have been times when the vice president's name was hardly known to his countrymen, once the noise of election had died down.

But in 1924, when the two parties select their candidates, the selection of vice presidential candidates will receive almost as careful consideration as that of the heads of the two tickets. Not only is there this constant danger that the burden of the presidency will prove too much for one man's strength, but the business of presiding over the senate is a man's job nowadays, and promises to continue to increase in importance and difficulty.

Ine, development of blccs, the breaking down of party lines, and the slender majorities create situations which call for all the act and skill, all the impartiality and thoro parliamentary knowledge that the vice president can command.

He must be fair to all, and at the same time, firm and clever, to help keep the senate's wheels from being stopped by party or bloc wrangles. He must be all things to all men, never under any provocation - and there is plenty-lost his temper, and always have his rulings on knotty parl-amentaly questions ready. It 13 by no means child's play — any more than refereeing a prize fight is.

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WHEN YOU HUNGER

Do you feel irritable and aggressive when you need food? Most people do, especially nervous temperaments. As soon as they satisfy the cravings of the stomach, they relax and feel at peace with the world.

All this is inherited from ancient times when man was in the animal state or not far removed from it. Nature made animals and primitive men aggressive and wrathful when they needed food, so they'd be incited to go out into the jungle and kill.

Hunger appeased, they relaxed, became drowsy-nature again asserting her cunning by making them want to lie down and doze, giving the stomach unrestricted blood supply to aid digestion and rebuild the exhausted cells of the body.

We no longer have to go out and kill animal life with bow and arrow or spear or hand-to-hand combat. We simply go to a restaurant or open the lunch pail-and get what we want. If the service is slow and appetite ferocious, we occasionally revert to jungle type and feel like going out and man-handling the chef and waiter to rush our meal.

Obviously, there's no longer any physical or other necessity for irritability and aggressiveness accompanying hunger. These unpleasant sensations are superfluous. But nature hasn't quite kept up with our rapid advancement. Jungle days are gone, but she hasn't eliminated jungle emotions.

In many other ways, civilized man has "outgrown" his physical body. We've become civilized fast. Nature's evolution is slower, so we haven't shaken off jungle emotions and jungle physique. Our bodies and emotions are like driving a stagecoach in an age of airplanes.

That's what the highbrows mean when they claim the machinery and systems of civilization have developed faster than man's ability to handle them.

0 0 0 0 0 CITIES OF THE FUTURE

NEW YORK CITY is preparing to be a community of 28 million inhabitants in the year 2000. When that time comes, city planners warn, it will be necessary to have small farms all over the city. Residents must grow some of the food they consume, for they'll be too far away from the big farms.

To the contrary, the airplane will break up the cities, families living far out in the country, father flying hundreds of miles to work, with cities deserted except as groups of factories, offices, shops and places of amusement. No one knows what the airplane will do to the cities in the end. New York may be 28 thousand instead of 28 million in year 2000.

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IMPROVING FLYING MACHINE

T'S only a little more than 20 years since the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight. The Wrights used a propeller to drive their plane. Probably got the idea from ship propeller used in water, just as the first railroad cars looked like stagecoaches and the first autos like buggies. Hard to shake prece-

Thruout the 20 years of heavier-than-air flying, no one sorry to learn a Scattle coal dealer thought of using any propelling agent other than a propeller. Now a Frenchman invents something entirely new. His plane has no propeller. It is driven ahead by exploding gases-like a skyrocket. It may revolutionize flying.

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THE FARMER'S ENEMIES

REAL struggle is on between man and insect pests, warns A the Department of Agriculture. Insects that are counteracting our labors by their destruction are boll weevil, Japanese beetle, gypsy and browntail moths, European corn borer, alfalfa weevil, wheat straw-worm, camphor scale, pea aphis, Mexican bean beetle and hundreds of others.

You'll observe that all these pests are visited on the longsuffering farmer. City man doesn't escape, tho. He gets disease germs.

0 0 0 0 0 CHESTNUT TREE GOING

THE American chestnut tree seems doomed to extinction by the blight that is destroying it. This blight came from Asia. Chestnut trees over there have become acclimated to the blight, have learned how to counteract it. So Uncle Sam's forestry expert plan to introduce Chinese chestnut trees to America.

The boll weevil eventually may be checkmated by developing a species of cotton with power to counteract the weevil. That's not impossible. Plants, threatened, finally learn how to generate protective poisons, barbs, odors, etc.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an An- the mines, merrie and brave. Whence course about. Thither away to

tiquated Reporter:-- Up betimes, to a came Senor Harry L. Conn, the Van meete Judge Everett. What has be-

very pleasing in Columbus. Tho

On the street, stopped for a chat

with Billie O'Day, the old pipeliner.

nobie bean salad. In the afternoon, late to bed.

state office building.

box, instead of the slab.

home on the beach.

thots for my friends. So, back to to a barber college, albeit, no dis-

much fuss and feathers over the new noon, casting up accounts and tak-

In the paa-pers see where my old of a new year. Albeit, what with

golf partner, Canon Townsend Rus- the club dues yet to come, must

sell. Has been entertaining Mr. and watch my step. As the farmer said

Mrs. W. L. George, the English scriv- to his college son, looking over his

Now in Clark burg, betimes. Came, meat of turkey and creamed pommes

chum. Who partnered with me at the sweete. And a sunshine cake

short and second base. Back in the in honor of the old boy himself. Who

juvenile ninetics. When it was the shows his face generously once again.

Very good, methot. There goes A. would take no part therein, and cross

facturer. And Frank Maire, the reiteration. So, with my book and

and which the tee?

perintendent of Insurance. And he liker and former able jurist?

THE FLIVVER THAT FLIVVERED



SHORT ONES

Be careful in talking back to central, it may make a telephone pole hit an auto.

Girl of 16 got a diverce in Pittsourg. Pa. but hasn't signed a movie contract yet.

Hopwood, playwright, has quit work until taxes are reduced, so is in for a long loaf.

houses will enjoy learning a Boston fee to keep him well, is quoted as landlady is in jail.

People in jail during the holidays pill enjoy learning a Boston judge has been indicted.

wski, the pianist, shows he is still mad at all barbers. Theda Bara, original film vamp,

The latest portrait of Padere-

it before Christmas, People who burn coal will be

only broke his arm, Conan Doyle says he wishes he hadn't written Sherlock Holmes,

but nobody else doca. A York (Pa.) auto hit a street car that wouldn't get out of the way but didn't hurt it much.

San Diego, Cal., claims to have the biggest base viol in the world, and it isn't Hi Johnson.

Boston man paid \$250 for a Christmas seal. Bought it for his wife. It was a Hudson seal.

Colidge buys stamps for his perional use. A conscience is a nice thing, but expensive.

Christmas bills coming in. Christmas mail increased 10 per ent this year, indicating everybody got a Christmas card.

A couple recently married on the steamboat Leviathan should weather the matrimonial seas.

World war vet shot two burglars in Brockport, N. Y., so at last the war has done some good.

After laboring long into the after-

ing inventory. Did find myself in

safe harborage, against the coming

Dined at the Shack, on sliced white

In the evening, made plans for a

At sixteen months, when they star to walk. And a few brief words is their sum of talk.

When their smile is a marvelous joy to see dy's knee,

It's then, I say, that a baby pays For all of her care in her helpless

with glee And their arms reach up for the hips and had neuralgia in my eyes things they see. When a smile breaks out on that that at times they would almost make me scream. And my nerves were all

cherub face

eners. At his Palm Beach rectory, golf clubs. And which is the caddy, The minute you call from your hid- unstrung so that I slept poorly and the least thing excited me. ing place, When you know how the worst of you about your Plant Juice medicine that spoils your worth

on earth.

At sixteen months, let me say to you, anything without suffering after-There's a thrill in everything babies ward. The awful pain and agony in

banker. Soon away to his Miami map, into a secluded spot. And she

neighbor. The late we did join to state. Home to lunch on sausage and a drink a beaker of grapejuice. And, Post Office. (Copyright, 1922)

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going to lose my mind. For five or

gest and would sour and ferment and also, my stomach was in an acid con-

dition so that I did not dare to eat

fruit or anything acid nor could I eat

potatoes or anything starchy. My

liver and kidneys were inactive and

l was bilious; had headaches; was

constipated and had to get up often

at night. And in addition, I was suf-

fering from terrible neuritis in my

and had such awful pains in my back

"I read so much in the papers

my hips has been relieved. And my

nerves are strengthened, and quicted

so that I sleep soundly. I am gaining strength and, in short, am getting so

"I had become so weak and run

said Mrs. H. E.

"What am I doing," the indus-! character. The health inventory trial magnate who made the conpopular interest in the ways of People who eat in boarding tract to pay his doctor a contingent health and right living, an extension course, as it were, in the unisaying, "is nothing more than utilizversity of happiness. ing in the care of my body the same principles that I have been using cal Association submits a form or blank which has been found a good for years in the care of my busigeneral routine for human engin-

eers to follow in making these pe-Frankly, I say this yarn sounds riodic health examinations; at our fishy to me. I don't believe any next conference on health assurgood doctor would enter thto a con- ance we'll take a look at this blank says she is not broke. But she said tract to care for a client's health at and get an Idea what the periodic health examination is like. so much per annum but to submit to the docking of his pay in the event that the client goes and gets EAT AT THE Y. M. C. A. sick. I am fairly certain that this CAFETERIA. part of the story was conjured. But if we can conceive, for the sake of argument, that a big business LADY SUFFERED 5 man had actually done so wouldn't it be a happy thing, now, really? Almost everybody that pretends to be in business at all conducts some kind of arrual or seasonal inventory to see just where he is and to Had Stomach, Liver and Kidney know just which way he ought to

jump next season and how far, Those of us who are rooting for this idea of periodic health inventory realize that at presen the RELIEVED BY PLANT JUICE movement is rather chaotic and at loose ends, for the simple reason that there is still a good deal of vagueness or a lack of uniformity have become of me if I had not found as to just what constitutes a good your Plant Juice," A New Hampshire couple has routine health inventory or periodic stayed married 60 years in spite of physical examination of the appar-with the library and west what would with The Plant Juice Man recently. ently healthy and just what would be a fair fee to the human engineer who makes the examination.

It is going to take a lot of work to hammer this new idea home. It demands organized work and it deserves the interested' support of every organization of benevolent

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUFS! AT SIXTEEN MONTHS

down that I actually thought I was And they want to ride on their dadsix years my stomach had been in terrible condition. Food did not di-

When you get tired but they never For everything in this world is

At sixteen months when they crow

But to her you're the greatest man finally I started taking it and I surely am glad now for it has made me too, "Doc" Mortland, an old Miami de terre. With a dainty gelatine for It's then, I say, that you're downright feel like a different woman. All of those bad conditions have been re-lieved. My appetite has returned The good Lord chose you to be a dad and I am getting so I can eat most

my head is gone. And my bewels are Out, and waved to Doc Hay. At a brave journey to South America next They'll keep you going and wear you regular; liver is active. The pains in

monery putting in, the day after. winter. But my wife, poor wretch, They'll cling to your nand as you W. Wheatley, the Delphos manu- she waxed, too. At my enthusiastic But you'll laugh and sing and you'll

> to a new tayle recommended by a For at sixteen months, I am here to Plant Juice is sold in Lima at Hunter's drug stores, 49 Public Square and Main and Wayne streets and at the Argonne drug store, oppo-

THIS LITTLE WORLD

-WASHINGTON -

BY HARRY B. HUNT WASHINGTON --- (Special) -- Sartorially, the United States Senate is in school, even if he doesn't reahas reached low ebb. Only two

business sack coat has become the

rute and more and more these are baggy and unpressed. Senator Hiram Johnson of California is running Tom Heslin of Alabama a close race for the title of the dressiest senator. Hiram and Tom sport the only two cut-aways regularly worn. In keeping with the dignity requisite to a presidential candidate, Hiram's garb is a bit more sober than Tom's-Tom inclining to bizarre waistcoats and fancy

Perhaps the nattiest senator of all is Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. Shipstead is a handsome chap, not yet 43, straight and slender,

fixings.



tures that would adorn any clothing chromo. His neat-fitting light suits, his handsome face. his lithe and athletic physique bring to the sedate Senate chamber a touch of youth and vigor that is altogether stimulating, especially to the young ladies in the galleries. For their information, however, it should be set down here that he is already married and has a 13-year-old son.

The youngest man for his years Pepper of Pennsylvania. He's an open-air man, fond of sports, and on his annual trips to the Maine woods postages his own cance and dunnage. He's an expert swimmer, devotee of long hikes and prizes medals won as a student at the University of Pennsylvania for his prowess as a half-mile runner and a hammer-throwers

Baseball fans should shine to Pepper, as he drafted the present constitution of the National League and wrote for its players a code which all fans should know. It is:

"Play fair, play hard, play for the team. These are the inexorable rescheme entails a steadily growing the professional ball player. A spequirements which America makes of

cial responsibility rests upon the ball player—a responsibility to Young America. The boy in the bleachers The heroes of the diamond "cut-aways" are now to be found on sre his teachers. By them his ideals the floor. The every-day plebeian of sport are powerfully affected. The standards which he accepts on the bleachers he will carry into life. As the national game is played, so the life of the nation will be lived."

President Coolidge's aversion to demonstrations and display saved him from embarrassment as a result

of the new revolution in Mexico. Following the United States' recent recognition of Mexico, Senator Raiph Cameron of Phoenix, Ariz. thought it would be a fine thing for Coolidge and Obregon to get together Christmas Day at a "Hands. Across-the-Border" meeting Nogales, Ariz.

But Coolidge didn't warm to the uggestion. Maybe that wasn't his idea of a Merry Christmas, or may. be he doesn't enjoy riding the trains. with its prospect of countless demands for wayside speeches. Any. way, he decided to stay home and have a Christmas with his two sons



in the White House. And we'll guess he's mighty glad now he did. Doubtless Obregon is glad, too, that he hasn't any engagement to take him to the border at this time.

A Thought

nesses shall every word be established.—2 Cor. 13:1.

The want of belief is a defect which ought to be concealed where t cannot be overcome.-Swift.

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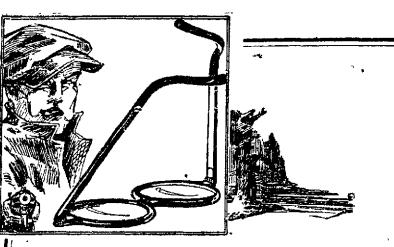
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Fall, who has been ill, did not apdated Washington, December 26." Fall stated he received \$100,000 from Edward B. McLean, Washington newspaper publisher, , for the New Mexico in 1920, shortly after the lease of Teapot Dome.

Extensive improvement Thatcher estate in Fueblo. Colo.

CRUELTY CHARGED TO J. E. SCRIPPS BY WIFE

DETROIT-Hearing of the sep-E. Scripps, publisher, was expected to be concluded in circuit court here Young Scripps in a cross bill is asking an absolute divorce.

Mrs. Scripps in her bill of complaint charged cruelty and alleged it was inspired by her husband's father. This was denied by the elder Scripps on the stand yesterday, He testified to affectionate relations between members of his family and his daughter-in-law. He also declared that he once said "Getting married was the best thing James

ever did."

The romance of the young couple which began while Scripps was a student at Yale, culminated in an elopement in 1922.

TO ABANDON STORES CLEVELAND — Elmer L. Volk-mor, owher of a chain of shoe stores, was granted permission by Federal Judge Jones today to abandon three of his leases on stores. two here and one in Todelo. John Klingman, receiver for the Volkmor Shoe Company, requested the re-leases. The company went into the hands of th receiver several weeks

To Plight Troth

A romance behind the scenes will

Fall denied today that he had ever pany playing at the New Orpheum

ship which later ripened into love. vestigating the lease of Teapot will be solemnized at the 7:30 per-pome, Fall made a general denial formance Friday on the stage in full of institutions made by previous view of the audience. Members of lice stated. act as attendants.

His affidavit, however, was WOOD VETOES BILL ADOPTED BY PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE

MANILA. — Governor General Leonard Wood vetoed a bill today purchase of the big Harris ranch in passed by the legislature providing for an appropriation of \$50,000 for extending relief, in cases of urgent necessity, for persons who are destisimultaneously on his five thousand tute or afflicted as the result of calacre "home" ranch were provided amities. The bill is identical with a by a loan of another \$100,000 from measure vetced nearly a year ago.

The governor general pointed out in affixing his veto to the bill, that under its provisions the secretary of the interior would have discretionary control over the expenditure of the

The provision the governor general considers contrary to the Jones law erate maintenance suit brought by (the organic act of the islands) Mrs. Ruth Devoy Scripps against which gives to the governor general James E. Scripps, son of William supervision and control over all executive departments of the insular

OIL OPERATIONS PROBED NEW YORK - Governors of the New York curb and stock markets today pushed investigations into recent operations in shares of the Southern States Oll Company, Dealing in the stock which is sponsored by ex-Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, was suspended Wednesday. Eight or ten brokerage houses are reported involved, but no official announcement is expected, pending completion of the investigation.



FOUR CARS FIGURE IN STREET CORNER CRASHES

Automobile owned by J. L. Barth, On Local Stage 211 S. Jameson-av, was almost totally wrecked when it overturned Wednesday at Baxter and Spring-sis n a collision with a car operated by Frank Coison, 1124 E. Market-st. have its culmination here Friday it was stated Barth was going west n Spring-st and Colson north on WASHINGTON -- (United Press) man, and Miss Muriel Rebekah, the intersection. Barth's car over-Former Secretary of the Interior member of the chorus, both with the turned but the diver escaped injury. A woman and a small child sustained slight pruises in an accident Wednesday at Metcalf and Spring-Association in a professional ca-pacity was the starting of the friend-riding figured in an accident with J. hip which later ripened into love. P. Cook, 619 E. Kibby-st. Slippery Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin pavement accounted for the smashwill officiate at the wedding, which up at the street intersection. The injured were Kentucky tourists and their names were not obtained, po-

TWO HELD ON CHARGE OF BRANDING YOUNG WOMAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Two young negroes are being held by police in an effort to find the indentity of five negro, men, who according to Octavia Bell, negress, aged 20, induced her to enter an automobile on a downtown street yesterday took her several miles from town, attacked her and branded her with a wire twisted to form words which stamped her as immoral.

One of the negroes held, L. G. Farley, aged 17, is declared by the negress to have done the branding. She exhibited five brands and said Farley cut off part of her hair preparatory to branding her forehead, but thats he persuaded him to de-

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\$/\ **Q**75 essortment of Women's and Misses' styles

in mostly all fur trimmed styles of the most desirable pelts -- fashloned of Lustress, Gerona, Marvella, etc. --straightline and wrappy dress styles — they formerly sold up to \$67.50; very specialCoats

Your choice of every

high priced Dress Coat in the house that sold up to \$200 at this low price-beautiful wrappy atyles-faultless tailored into the most luxurious modes — made of Gerona, Marvella, Lus-trosa, etc. — beautifully lined with silk in plain and fur trimmed styles **marvelous values at \$89.75.

Dresses

that you will instantly many dollars more --fashioned of sergs and velveteens in straightline and draped atylesthese dresses sold earlfer in the season up to \$25-your choice of the group while they last

Dresses

es for Women and Misses that are excellent values - fashioned of Wool, Satin and Creps materials in many charming styles for almost every occasion they are trimmed with contrasting effects --dresses that were made to sell and sold earlier in the season as high an \$35 — priced during these Clearance Sales at \$16.75.

Dresses

ment at this price just recently we advertined these dresses at \$55 -- beautifully fashioned of Velvets, Satin, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Cut Velvets in straightline and draped models --- some are trimmed with for and contrasting color materials --they have been reduced

Skirts and Blouses

Skirts

group of smart Dress Skirts in wool plaids, etc., in plain and pleated styles. - Ideal for traveling and business wear-now during this Clearance Sale at \$4.95. **Skirts**

clever Dress Skirts of wool plaids in plain and pleated styles - Skirts that are faultlessly tailored-a woman always has need for another Skirt in her wardrobethis group at \$9.95.

Skirts

Your choice of a group of high grade Skirts of the better kind-fashioned of all wool plaids and novelty fabrics in plain and pleated styles - they have been priced during this Clearance event at

One lot of Women's finest quality Wash Blouses-made of dimities and rep in beautiful models -elaborately or plain tailored styles-they have been reduced during this clearance at \$1.69.

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2 Society News 3 Master Billie Kohl, son of Mr. and Mr. Val Kohl, W. Market-st,

SORORITY HAS **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

→HII annual Christmas party enjoyed by rembers of the Chio Alpha chapter of Dolla Siga sorority and their guests was feld at the Hotel Barr, Wednesday vening. The atfair was in the torm of a dinner-bridge, with din-

Covers were laid for thirty-six at baskets in the center of the table, chat, one filled with consider for the women and the other with favors Charles M. Miller and daughter. for the men. Pink candles in crys- Juanita, and sons, Forest and Arch-Creps, as toastmaster,

trude Boose, Margaret Graham, Margaret Gregg, Helen and Dorothy Those present were Misses Ger-Hunter, Dorothy Kahle, Catharine Galvin, Hope Hollister, Betty and Sara Laughlin, Mugdalene Stolzenbach, Eloise Cunningham, Annette and Martha Roby, and Messrs. Warren D. Basinger, Ralph P. Mackenzie, John Creps. Alan Harter. Brice Selfridge, Robert Brecken-ridge, Ronald Cuthbert, Charles Lawrence Andrews Joseph Gooding, Louis Edwards, J. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gleanes Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Allgire, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, of Cleveland; Fred Kishler, of St. Marys, and Loren Kahle, of liames, la.

Mrs. William Allgire, assisted by Miss Annette Roby, Miss Dorothy Kahle and Miss Catherine Galvin, arranged the affair.

over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. dinner at six o'clock. Churchill and daughter, Luanna, of Bellefontaine, Garton Churchill, Miss Helen Walthers, Ewing-av, who attends Harvard Law school, will entertain the members of the loined his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Garrett, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after spending several inys with Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr.

The first annual banquet of the south High Alumni of '23 will be twenty-six quests held Thursday evening at the Barr Hotel at 7 o'clock. Covers will be aid for forty members, including the honor guest, Miss Mary Conrath. President Robert DeVoe will be the chief speaker on the program.

Miss Conrath has also prepared a

talk for her former pupils. After the banquet, an election of new officers will be held. Those now holding positions are Robert DeVoe, president; Alvin Zurfluh, retary; Esther Todt, assistant secretary; Pauline Wagenman, treasurer, and Glison Wright, reporter. vice-president; Richard Myers, sec-

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

His sister wants to take the child. But he won't give her up. He says its up to me to take her as my own if I think enough of him to marry him.

Will you please tell me what to do?

ROSE.

Ar, and Mrs. Hillneigh left in the early afternoon for the south, where they will spend their honeymoon.

They will be at home in this city after January 19th, 1921.

OU don't love him, do you? Your letter makes me think that you have been going with him because you rather like his com-

Maybe the reason you don't like them. They are really very interesting, when once you know them. But both you and the youngster would be

And if you loved him, you'd be willing to mother the little girl just because she was his.

Better not accept a ring that means all the engagement ring means until you really love the giver.

Dear Miss Smart-Dear Miss Smart:

I have been going with a fellow for six months. Pefore he went with me he was going with another girl but for a white they didn't even speak.

Now they talk again and when he is a party or dance he is always hancaround her, even tho I am the ence skes. I don't know what to think it is, What is your advice.

M. L. Looks as the the pourer man.

looks as the the young man

If that happens, try to make the Five tables were filled for play.
st of it. Meanwhile, you might reFollowing the games, Mis Sullivan pest of it. Meanwhile, you might redouble your efforts to be attractive served a two-course luncheon, assist-and companionable. Perhaps you ed by Miss Ruth Wells. have been a bit too sure of his devotion. Of course, you shouldn't try to in two weeks at her home on W. force his attentions.

worry or a diseased condition of the scalp may also hasten the process. If worry is a contributing cause in the process.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenrie and daughter, Miss Rebecca, left Thursday for their home in Cory.

is the condition of the scalp

THURSDAY EVENING Charity Ball, Elks home, 9

Monday Evening Bridge Club, Miss Helen Waithers. Hiedelberg Alumni association. Hotel Barr, six o'clock. South High Alumn et 1923, Hotel Argonne, 6 30 Gelock. PRIDAY

Avaltana (lub. Mrs. Wallace Landis, Quilna Theatic, 12-30 o clock,

Coterie clab, Mr ; Clifford Stanyer, atternoon.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchanan was the scene of Covers were laid for thirty-six at a happy gathering on Christmas the dinner table, where appointed day, when more than lifty relatives ments were of lavender and pink, and triends evjoyed the day togethcolors of the sorotity Pink and cr. A several course dinner was lavender ribbon streamers attached served at noon, after which the time to place cards led to the two platter was spent with games, music and

tal holders and tied with lavender er; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brentlinger tulle burned thruout the dinner, and daughter, Thelma: Mrs. Orral Miss Gertrude Boose, president of Brentlinger, Carl Gierhart, Miss the sorority, introduced John A Noia Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs Virgil Buchanan and son, Donald, Following the dinner, nine tables all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Norton were filled for bridge in the parlor Harshbarger and daughter. Kathof the hotel. At the conclusion of leen; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fetheroff the games, Miss Magdalene Stolzen- and daughter, Waunela: Mr. and bach and William L. Allgire held Mrs. Raymond Gierhart and daughters, Pauline, Evelyn and Ruth Ellen: Mrs. Lillie Sullivan and daughneta; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gierhart and sons, Earl, Robert, Ralph, and Donald, all of Uniopolis; Herbert Buchanan and Miss Freda Walters, of Uniopolis; Mrs. Mahalah Gier- and son, Donald, Mrs. Ortho Mehart, and Messrs. Paul Sillin, Fred Millen and son, Tommie, Mrs. Ver Miller, Lowell Baldwin, Dale Archer and Roy Buchanan

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenion, Lowell-av, havo returned from Akton, Howard, Jr Mrs. Charles Hover where they spent ('hristmas with and son, Dick, Mrs. Paul Timmer-

Mrs. Cloyd C. Myers and daughter Mrs. Vernon Fisher and daughter Ruth Elizabeth, Michael-av. will Laverne Alleene, Mrs. Donald Mcleave Friday for Plain City and Coumbus to visit friends.

The initial meeting of the Heidelbeth Anne of Cleveland, and sirs. berg Alumni Association of Allen-co L. C. Usher and children, Dorothy will be held Thursday evening at the Lee and Janice, of Chicago, Hotel Barr. The business session, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Faurot, S. Ja- when officers will be elected for the meson-av, had as their guests here coming year, will be preceded by

> Monday Evening Bridge club at her home, Thursday evening.

Members of the T and T club enjoyed a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Blks home, Wednesday evening. ind Mrs. W. S. Shook, McPheron-orated with green ferns and red candles tied with red ribbons. Nut baskets were of red and favors were twenty-six guests.

Following the dinner, the club members and their guests enjoyed the presentation of "The Fool" at the Faurot theatre.

Guests, other than the club members, were Mrs. Sallie B. Chambers, of Warsaw, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steckel of Bloomfield, Ia.

Ar. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis and Portshouth are the guess of Mr. a man and woman whose "strange-daughter, Meredith Anne. of Creston, and Mrs. C. E. Montagne, N. Collettaction needed investigation," it said. Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. McGin-

State university at Columbus, is spending the helidays with his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kerr. S. hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Woodlawn-av.

Miss Ruth Ulrich and Adolph Himelein were united in marriage at high noon Christmas day at the Dear Miss Smart:

HAVE been going with a widower for a year. He wants to buy an engagement ring for me. But now I don't know if I want to marry him or not as he has a little girl 5 years old. He exfects me to take care of her if we marry, and I don't his children. Mr. and Mrs. Himelein left in the Christmas day at the manuel Lutheran church, with the Rokert Thomas, Rav Schaffer, Ray Shelmedine, Harold Morris, Ollie Hatz and Eddie Wagner of Spencer-ville.

C. C. Mosher, Fr., has returned to Springfield, Ill., after spending dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aligire, Lincolp-av, returned to their home in Cleveland, Thursday. pany and liked to be with him. Even They were accompanied by Mrs. if he had no child that wouldn't be Dayis' father and brother. Harry R. Davis' father and brother, Harry B. enough to justify marriage, you know. Kahle of Oklahoma City and Loren Maybe the reason you don't like Kahle of hames, Ia., who have been children is that you don't understand guests at the P. A. Kahle home for children is that you don't understand guests at the P. A. Kahle home for children is the property of the property several days

Nearly one hundred couples at in an unhappy state if you married her father feeling as you do toward civen by members of the Strollers given by members of the Strollers club at the Elks home, Wednesday evening. The ball room of the club was artistically decorated in blue and executrix of his estate in probate white, colors of the club. The excellent music for the program of 12 fered for probate Wednesday, Total dances was furnished by Fockler's valuation given for the property is Ramblers. Punch was served thruout \$7,500. Appraisers of the estate are

Claude Wetherill is president of the | per N. Cutter, club and those in charge of the dance were Elmer Welty Earl Bryan, Robert King and Ellis Michael.

Mrs. Donald Baker held high score among the club members and Miss Geraldine Maginn among the guests Wednesday evening when Miss Abi-'t forgotten the other girl and rail Sullivan, S. Jameson-av, entershe may win first place again in tained the members of her Mah Jongg club and a number of guests.

Miss Wells will entertain the club

Tam only 26, but my hair is getting tray alarmingly fast. What causes the spending Christman Form Palmer and son, Walter, Jr., will re-Premature grayness is said to be main for a ten days' visit with Mrs. hereditary more often than not, the Harry Wright, W. Market-st. worry or a diseased condition of the

t doesn't help matters and may do Pa., after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Wallace King, Shawnce

Val Kohl, W. Market-st, is spendconsult a physi- ing the week in Lansing and Kala-

DELPHOS SOCIETY

was host to a group of young trands at the Kohl home Thursday

afternoon, celebrating his first birth-day anniversary. Mothers of the

children, who were all under two

years of age, were also guests, Mrs.

Kohl, mother of the hostess, was

assisted during the afternoon by

Mis. W. F. Hoover and Mrs. Vernon Fisher.
Mothers and their children who

attended the party were Mrs. W. L. Avics and son, Louis, Mrs. Charles

Holman and son, Charles, Jr., Mrs. J.G. McCiure and daughter, Bonne

Jean, Mrs. Agnus Skinner and naughter, Pattie, Mrs. Lyle Par-menter and son, Robert, Mrs. Emil

Levy and daughter, Caroline, Mrs.

Frank Hill and son, Dick, Mrs. Se-

Frances O'Conner and children,

Jean Ann and Donald, Mrs. Joe

Lawlor and son, Jack, Mrs. Austin

Potter and son, Dick, Mrs. Robert Connelly and daughter, Patricia,

Mrs. Orin June and son, Wicker-

sham, Mrs. Mark Kolter and son,

Mark Henry, Mrs Tillman Bower-

sock and daughter, Joan, Mrs. John

Kraus and daughter, Jean, Mrs.

William Allgire and daughter, Jane,

Mrs. Clennes Woodruff and daugh-

ter, Natalie, Mrs. Frederick Voss

and son, Dick, Mrs. Howard Cart

and son, Howard, Jr., Mrs. W. W.

Costello and daughter, Mrs. T. R.

Mrs. T. W. Greenland, Jr., and

daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Walter Renz and children. Billie and Walter,

Mrs. Carl Renz and children, Miri-

am and Matilyn, Mrs. Chester Ri-

denour and children. Dorothy Jane

and Francis, Mrs. Clifford Slater

and young son, Mis. Fred Williams

and son, Donald, Mrs. Ortho Me-

non Bossellman and son, Mrs.

man and son, John Paul, Jr., Mrs.

Ray Evans and daughter, Jean,

Mrs. Vernon Fisher and daughter,

Ginnis and daughter, Meredith Anno of Creston, Ia., Mrs. J. J.

Rodney K Clark returned Wed-

nesday to St. Louis, after being the

Mac Kibby Clark and Mrs. Clara

Smeall, W. Spring-st, for several

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reid of

Parmenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

ald-st, returned Thursday from Findlay, where she was the guest of Miss

Mrs. R. B. Garretson and daugh-

er. Miss Josephine, S. McDoncl-st,

are spending the week in Wapakon-

eta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Allman of

Miss Mary Oelberg, N. Elizabeth-

t, entertained a group of friends at

ner home at a Christmas party,

Wednesday evening, t'onfests and

dancing were enjoyed and a two-course luncheon was served by the

Husyman of Delphos and Messrs.

Robert Thomas, Rav Schaffer, Ray

C. C. Mosher, Fr., has returned to Springfield, 11t., after spending Christmas here. Mrs. Mosher and

daughter, Sara Sue, will remain for

a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, W. Mar-

SHOP SERVICES FRIDAY

Funeral services for John Shope,

ied suddenly Tuesday morning at

his home in American-tp, five miles

west of Lima, will be held Friday at

10 a.m. at the residence Rev. F. W.

eran church, will officiate. Burial in

WOMMAN NAMED

Elizabeth-st, named in the will of

ho late George H. Hansen, as his principal beneficiary, was appointed

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James Harrison.

guest of his mother and aunt, Mrs

and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Gus Boop

ward Folsom and son, Tommy, Mrs.

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Members of the S. U. club will be intertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burger, N. Pierce-st, evening. Miss Monica

Burger will be hostess
Members of the & E. Euchre club
will be entertained at the home
of Mr. and Mrs Afbeit Kleman N Canal-st, evening. FRIDAY

Women's Home and Foreign Mission society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church afternoon.

Foreign Mission society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs David Tho: nell, W. Fifth-st, afternoon. Miss Mary Gallagher, S. Clay-st-will entertain the members of the M. F. club at her home, eve-

ning
Mrs Henry Ricker, E Fifth-st,
will open her home to the members of the 1919 card clifb, evening. Dinner will be served at ning, Dim.

One of the happiest Christmas gatherings in the city occurred at the home of Mrs Charles Carpenter of E Second-st, her children and grandchil dren passing the day in the old home The rooms were specially decorated for the occasion, and dinner and supper were partaken of by the guests in the company were Mr. and Mrs Ed Carpenter and daughter. Thelma, or Ling, De and Mrs Frank of Wapakoneta, Mr. and Mrs Grant Berrymen of Spencerville, and Miss Margry Ridenour of Delphos.

Mrs E L Stallkhmp, E Fifth-st opened her home to the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club Thursday Schoonover and children, Joan and devoted to playing bridge. The regu-ber Christmas exchange of the club took place during the afternoon.

> eard tables toward the close of the Members of the Friendly club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lisk, N. Washington-st, Wednesday evening. The epinion was devoted to games A delicious luncheon was served by

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs. George Aner returned to her home in Cleveland Wednesday after visiting with relatives and friends in Harry Workman and daughter, Vitginia, Mrs. Bernard Blum and son Billie, Mrs. Howard Webb and son,

the hostess later in the evening.

Miss Ruth Patton returned to Ft Wayne, Wednesday evening after vis-ting with relatives and friends in

Mrs. James Cause was a visiter in Lima, Wednesday afternoon,

WILLIAM H. EVANS DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

William H. Evans, 71, died Thurslay at 8:30 a.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Gill, 183 S Jackson-st. He had been ill for two months suffering from a complication of diseases.

Evans was born in Nenia, Obio, in 1829, and is survived by the one daughter. Services will be held Saturday at

Westfield, N. J., returned to their 10 a. m. at the residence. Interment home on Wednesday after spending will be made in Woodlawn ceme-Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. tery.

HOME SEARCHED ON TIP "DOPE" IS BEING SOLD

n a truitless "dope" raid. Acting on an anonymous "tip" a quad was sent to a south side residence. The place was searched thoroly but without result, the report stated.

Reports had been received that a nan and woman were peddling il licht drugs in the city. The anony Portsmouth are the guests of Mr. mous tip directed suspicion against

MARRIAGE LICENSES Duff Otis McNew, 27, machinist, Dayton, and Fannie Leania Tippie, 20, armature winder, Perry-tp. Adolph Hemmelein, 22, baker. Lima, and Ruth Ehrich, 19, clerk,

Russell German Holm, 21, deco-Those present were Miss Evelyn rator, of 500 S. Baxter-st, and Ce-mcCauley, Miss Pauline Snook, Miss Cilc Rose Brown, 21, bookkeeper, Margaret Urich, Miss Elizabeth 799 1-2 W. Wayne-st.

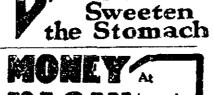
TREES BLOOM TWICE
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Because of the unusually warm auatumn in central California, some fruit trees blossomed for the second time this season. J. W. Cornell reported recently that many of his

cherry trees were in bloom. DIES OF INJURIES
LANCASTER—Lindsey A. Thomas, 55, street car motorman, died at City hospital today as a result of injuries received when an oil truck collided with his car. The street car was knocked from the tracks and

badly wrecked. BURNS TO DEATH LANCASTER — Edith Thomas rossmock, eight year old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crossmock, of Millersport, died at City hospital here from burns received when her cloth-

ing caught fire from an open grate

while celebrating Christmas.



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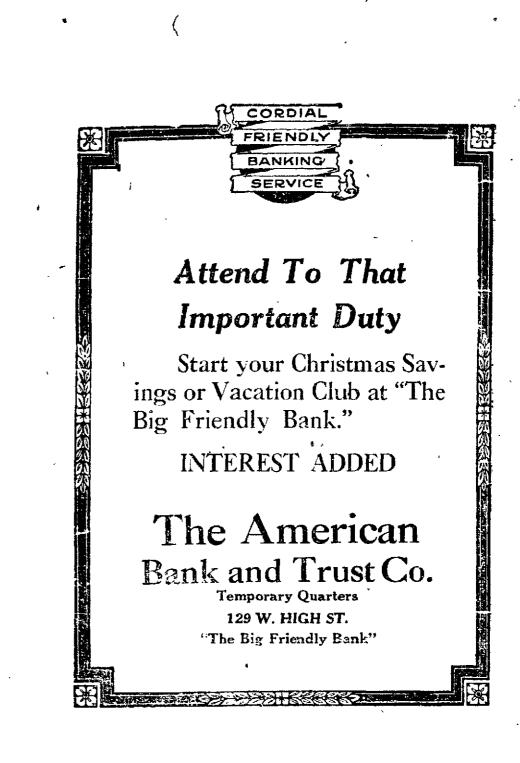
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A SPRUCELY ATTIRED HINDU STEPPED OUT.

"Yes," drawled Brinn. "It's pos-

"It's a fact," declared the detec-

tive sergeant. "If it isn't troubling

the right corner of his mouth. "De-

Stokes glared at him angrily.

"I shall not deal with this matter further," declared Brinn, coldly. "I

But there is no other way out," he

sible."

bers."

Sir Charles Abingdon engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find nut why Sir Charles is kept under surtiliance. Harley dines at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles falls to the Hoor in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-fallurs. Harley claims that Abingdon was porsoned

Harley training on the control of the last words uitered by Sir Charles the Nicol Brinn" and "Fire Tongue." idealey asks Brinn the meaning of Fre-Tongue" but Brinn refuses to enlighten him.

Harley investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, friend of Phil Abingdon, drughter of Sir Charles Naida, an original calls at the home of Nicol Brinn, and calls at the home of Nicol Brinn.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Last night there was a meeting

outside London." 'you don't want me to believe

there are English members?" "Yes. There are. Many, But let me go on. Somehow-somehow l don't understand-he find you are

"My God!" "And you are not present last night! Now, do you understand?

so he send me to tell you that a car lady came in here about half an vill be waiting at nine o'clock to- hour ago." nght outside the Cavalry club. The driver will be a Hindu. You know what to say. Oh, my Nicol, ray what to say. On, my Nicol, my tive sergeant. "If it isn't troubling take' You know it all! You are you too much, I should like to know that lady's name. Also, I should like a chat with her before she A discreet rap sounded upon the

Nicol Brinn crossed and stood, hands clasped behind him, before the mantelpiece. "In," he said. Hoskins entered. "Detective Sergeant Stokes Wishes to see you at onco, sir."

Brinn drew a watch from his wistcoat pocket. Attached to it! was a fob from which depended a hitle Chinese Buddha. He returned

it to his pocket. "Eight-twenty-five," he muttered, gad glanced across to where Naida, wide-eyed, watched him, "Admit Detective Sergeant Stokes at eighttwenty-six, and then lock the door." "Verv good, sir."

Hoskins retired imperturbably. CHAPTER XVI

Nicol Brinn Goes Out Detective Sergeant Stokes was a are not playing the game. Inspector constable" written all over him. make a note of all his visitors, but

Armed with these instructions, wav min of striking but unusual appearance had inquired of the hall por- pointment at nine o'clock, and you tor upon which floor Mr. Nicol are detaining me " Brinn resided

In her manner the detective sergesut had perceived something fur-

Then at the end of some fifteen oriments minutes, she failed to reappear he determined to take the impathe himself

is a result, then, he presently ound himself in the irimovable Hoskins; crused his name to be announced, he was requested to wait in the lobov for one minute. Exactly one minute had elapsed when he was shown into that long, lofty room, which of late had been the scene of strange happenings.

He looked into the unfathomable ight blue eyes of Nicol Brinn, and ecame conscious of a certain men ta' confusion.

"Good evening, sir," he said, tage concerning the disappearance of Mr Paul Harley."

'Yes" replied Brinn. Well, sir — again he glanced apidly about "I don't want to inbude more than necessary, but a



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"I intend to go on detaining you until I have searched these chambers and searched them thoroly." Nicol Brinn glanced at his watch.

good time," he said. "Fellow me." massive bookcase, he opened it, hour's close thinking. and it proved to be a door. Within was a small and ozy study. In con- aside, he took up a telephone which meadow gate suggested a likely hidout of which it opened it, was fur-

nished in a severely simple fashion. Palpably there was no one there. Nor did the two bedrooms, the kitchen, and the lobby afford any more satisfactory evidence. Nicol Brinn led the way back from the lobby. He resumed his place upon the hearthrug. "Are you satisfied, Detective Ser-

"I am!" Stokes spoke angrily. While you kept me talking, she slipped out thru that study, and down into the street." "Sorry," drawled Brinn, again

consulting his watch. "The five minutes are up. I must be off." "Not until I have spoken to Scotland Yard, sir."

Nicol Brinn strode to the telephone, which stood upon a small remained ajar.

"You are quite fixed upon detaining me?" him closely. Nicol Brinn replaced his cigar in

the right corner of his mouth. "Detective Sergeant, Stokes, I give you hand! Before Stokes had time to my word that the lady to whom you move, the door closed violently, in who is a very charming man of more. He asked me quite pointedly if my life. order, no doubt, to make it shut than middle age. over the telephone cable which lay under it:

CHAPTER XVII What Happened to Harley Some two hours after Paul Har-the pearls. ley's examination of Jones, the exmay have vices, but I never was a parlormaid, a shabbiy street nawker lecting these pearls ever since he was He seemed to think he could settle branes. is."

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"Of course I made he was a little boy and he congratulated me the waiter very easily. I told him I really didn't want harl to pay out any more money and that as soon as the arrangements to return the pearls and make arrangements to return the pearls are the waiter very easily. I told him I really didn't want harl to pay out any more money and that as soon as the arrangements to return the pearls are the waiter very easily. I told him I was a provide from a hound the waiter very easily. I told him I was a provide from a hound true the waiter very easily. I told him I was a provide from a hound true the waiter very easily. I told him I was a provide from a hound true the waiter very easily. I told him I was a provide from a hound true the waiter very e

tive Sergeant Stokes," he said, "you This commercial optimist was still haunting the courtyard of the big, dark, florid man, the word Wessex passed his word to me that hotel at a time when a very handfor twenty-four hours my move- some limousine pulled up beside Wessex's instructions with regard ments should not be questioned or the curb and a sprusely attired Hinto Nicol Brinn had been succinct: interfered with. How is it that I du stepped out. One who had been 'Watch Mr Brinn's chambers, find you here?" in the apartments of Ormuz Khan in the apartments of Ormuz Khan Stokes thrust his hands in his must have recognized his excelthe no definite steps respecting pockets and coughed uneasily "I lenev's private secretary. Turning him personally without consulting am not a machine," he replied, to the chauffeur, a half-caste of "and I do my own job in my own some kind, and ignoring the presence of the prophet who had gener-"Me defective sergeant had under 'Maybe, but it is no affair of ously opened the door, "You will taken his duties, which had proved yours to interfere with private af- return at eight o'clock," he said, more or less tedious up to the fairs of mine. Detective Sergeant, speaking perfect and cultured Engtime that a fashionably attired wo- See leas, those, is no lady in those lish, "to take his excellency to High chambers Secondly, I have an ap- Claybury"

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur and ne touched his cap as the Hin "What's more," answered Stokes, du walked into the hotel.
who had now quite lost his temper, The salesman reclosed the door



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way along in the direction of Chan-having made an early dinner, he sponsibility.

cery Lane. But, before reaching set off for Pall Mall at ten minutes

Chancery Lane, he plunged into a to seven A rakish-looking gray car thing and I came away feeling quite maze of courts with which he was resembling a giant torpedo was apevidently well acquainted. His proaching slowly from the direction book-selling enterprise presently of Buckingham Palace. The driver terminated, as it had commenced, pulled up as Paul Harley stepped at The Chancery Agency.

Once more safe in his dressing conversation Harley set out westroom, the peddler rapidly transformed himself into Paul Harloy, heading south for Lower Claybury, If I leave in five minutes, I'll be in and Paul Harley, laying his watch a nittle town with which he was only upon the table before him, lighted slightly acquainted Crossing to the center section of his pipe and indulged in half an

> And presently, laying his pipe stood upon the dressing table and rang up a garage with which he had an account. "Hello, is that you, Magon?" he

said. "Have the racer to meet me ter who leaned in the doorway. at seven o'clock, half-way along Pali Mall"

Never for a moment did he relax inquired. his vigilance. Observing every pre-i

Could you direct me to the house of his excellency Ormuz Khan? (Continued in Our Next Issue)

He was in gunshot of Old Clay-

bury church tower, when the sight

ing place for the racer; and, having

proceeded on foot to the little rail-

way station. He approached a por-

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT! was only when I had broken them TO RUTH ELLINGTON

MY DEAR RUTH: I have wished for you all day. As valuable they were. table almost immediately in front you know, mother will not be here of the bookcase. The masked door until tomorrow and I have been better send them back to Kail and mooning around the choos.

eas in underthings and negligees explanations to Jack. "Quite," said Stokes, watching that I think will sell like hot cakes. In one long stride Brinn was noon at the office of Struble & Struban absolute strange man and receive granulated sugar at the and shake

who is a very charming man of more than middle age.

He asked me quite pointedly if my a full pint—a family supply—of much sister were in England now, and I better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for three times the money.

He asked me quite pointedly if my a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for three times the money. Keens perfectly and children love its with her doctor. I teld him the whole telling him to do not think the pleasant taste.

He said he knew Karl had been col- licity.

and taken them into the city to have them restrung that I had found how

I asked him if he thought I had he seemed to think that was foolish, I am sending you a number of new especially as it would entail so many

It was rather a peculiar situation, I had an engagement this after- Ruth, to be sitting there talking to

with her doctor, I teld him the whole telling him to do auxiling in the pearls.

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Should like to take a look around." Wellington Street to the Nicol Brinn spread his feet more Widely upon the hearthrug. "Detection the smoked offices almost widely upon the hearthrug. "Detection the smoked offices almost string of beads from my sister. It lie said that would be the best way

of the car, and spat refectively upon caution when he left The Chancery if I returned them at all, but in all he pavement.

Agency, he spent the intervening events I was not to worry about the Limping wearily, he worked has time at one of his clubs, from which matter. He would take all of the re-

secure. I ather gathered he was going to send someone to you, Ruth, and between you, you would settle the matter. He seemed to think you into the read, and following a brief were very clever in your advice to ward, performing a detour before

I asked no questions about what he was going to do or how he was he wished to write me any letters he was to send them to you.

I couldn't help thinking, Ruth, o that old poet who said.

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TOMORROW: Letter continued Seen with a stranger.

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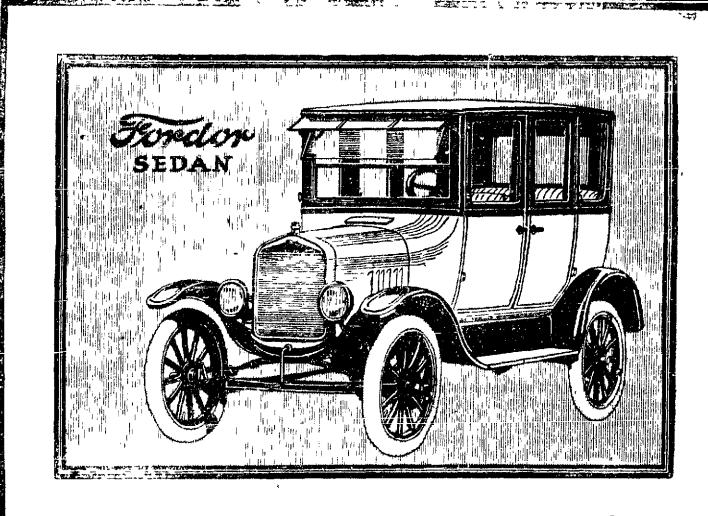
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BIG STARS OF BASEBALL WILL JOIN IN ON EUROPEAN TRIP NEXT FALL

(BY BENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK - (United Press) - Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and a number of other star ball players probably will be invited to join the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox when John McGraw takes them to Europe next fall.

Following the suggestion of John A. Heydler, president of the National League, it may be that McGraw's plans will be altered and instead of the Giants and White Sox, a fearn of picked stars from the National and American Leagues will be sent on the four,

Believing that Europeans should be shown the best of all the players, it is certain that Ruth and Hornsby will be acked to go and Eddie Roush, Harry Heilman and other leading players will also be invited. McGraw has become so steamed up with the prospects of missionary work that he is now figuring not only on taking two teams to Australia after the 1925 pennant races, but he had an idea that he might be able to

promote a regular league in Australia. McGraw's plans for the European trip next fall will have to be approved by Commissioner Landis and it is understood that the advisory council will be asked to pass upon the proposition.

There is no doubt that Landi: will not only approve the trip, but that he will do some pushing him elf. Mettraw wants to take the commissioner Heydier, the National League precident, has given his approval and even if Ban Johnson objects, he will be downed by a 2 to 1 vote on all

Johnson might try to stop the American League players from going, but his experience in testing the authority of the commission is so recent and so painful that he may keep quiet even if he doesn't like it

Among The Cagers

tersectional haskethall game of the game this season and is expected to season Thursday when it meets the he a hard battle. first University of Penusylvania five

in Cleveland. stars, Frank Hunter and Keith De- an, and Wittenberg were easily de-Voe, will be members of the Obio feated and the season's prospects State squad that will invade Cleve- look better at this time than in forland for the game. Both boys left mer years. Lima early Wednesday to join the team at Columbus.

fast one, as Pennsylvania is expect- Cunningham, center: Cameron and ed to have a good five while it will Devoe or Sieher, guards. he Ohio State's first big game of

Both DeVoe and Hunter will probfar this year, and DeVoe has been losing our. playing regular guard until he was l injured in the Wesleyan game two the United States Naval Academy

most healed but it is expected that of Washington eleven with a handi-Coach Olsen will use him only a cap, on paper, as far as gridiron small part of the game as he will contests are concerned.

to a fast accurate floor man.

Iplay Yale at Columbus on Monday, Ohio State will play its first in- This will be the last pre-conference

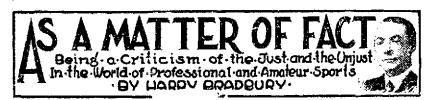
The Buckeyes have been showing better form in the opening games Two former Central High school than ever before. Kenyon, Wesley-

Starting line up for Objo State team Thursday will probably be The game is expected to be a hard Captain Minor and Shaw, forwards;

SEATTLE, Washn, - - Since 1916 ably get into the battle. Hunter of between eastern and western has been relieving Cunningham at universition at Pasadena, Calif., the center in all the games played so west winning four, tying one and

> On the face of these statistics. team will enter the game New

probably be saved for the Western. The only game lost by the west Conference season which opens in during their period was the Harvard Oregon clash, which gave the Hunter has been playing a good east a seven to six victory. Washgame at center and is developing in- ington State College opened the annual classic feature in 1916 with a The Ohio State five will return 14 to 4 victory over Brown Univers-



How do the giants of the ring compare with the truly great boxers, past and present?

In the shady mists of pugilism, there was an American boxer named Freeman; he measured 6 feet 11 inches. He fought the "Tipton Slasher" twice in England for the championship and lost. This fellow was the largest man that ever donned a mitt in a prize ring. His record had better not be discussed. It was worse than none at all.

Today there are Carl Norris, 6 feet 4 inches: Bombardier Wells, 6 feet 3 inches; Jim Coffee, 6 feet 3 inches; Fred Fulton, 6

feet 4 1-2 inches and there was,

and when Willard was called upon and is as much to be feared as any altho his claim to the title is not the judges erred. to defend his title against Dempsey and is as much to be feared as any of the second raters in the ring today.

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Embarder was eared upon and is as much to be feared as any of the second raters in the ring towithout several blemishes.

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both the first race.

Florida will be the training mecca ball players next
below to the derby it horse out in front in the early spring. best of all of them.

Morris, Wells and Willard, strange-

of age. Not too old for two or three you figure real boxing champions. that furned out to be a regular Kil-

course, that "discretion is the better You're safe if you keep off the right part of valor." For two years we of way, remember distinctly that Fulton tried. I was talking to a champ one day,

But from the standpoint that he from their swings; and that's easy, did hold the title of heavyweight too, because there is so much space. champ, it was wondered why he would not defend it. The reason might have been the fact that he still remembered back to 1914 when he did tilt with Fulton, and didn't relish another meeting.

But without joking Fulton bas been fighter of his inches that the ring Pittsburg world series. has known; now understand I am

Jess Willard 6 feet 7 inches the five or six years. And it's not altolargest in point of stature of all gether a had record either. He has lecisions over Frank Moran, Bartley none of them have measured up to saddest chapter of his career was championship calibre. Jess Willard with Harry Wills, the black Sultan of and Wells have been the only ones Swat, who put him hors de combat that figured in championship bouts, in the third round. But this didn't

ers go about thru with their useful-then his miserable showing against. Then followed a long run of suc-ness.

more years of streamons work Full Carl Morris was a good one; be ton and Willard first got introduced kept tradition of the sturdy manhood ternational rivalry. England conto this mundane sphere in that land of old Kentucky, and had a fine rectested the right of Zev to be classed of cyclones, grass hoppers and ord as pugilistic records go. He won Bryan, Kansas, and grew up as sun from Javin Hart, Mike Schrick, Al lowers in a bed of violets or pan-Reich, Porkey Flynn, Jim Coffey, was sent over to dispute Zev's sies. And it is Willard, the neigh-Gunboat South. Battling Levinsky, bor, whom Fulton chims to have won on a foul from Fred Fulton and The

It is possible that Fred had the They're low, just like any living heavy, the trick was the proverbial correct version of that little scrap those of immense size. It is true sea of mud as the result of hours was undefeated. and that remembering if so vividly that they have great power and will of constant rain. The English Sarazen's record as a two-year-pre-season pass was reason why Jess took the old hart any opponent if they hit him, horse was improperly shod. Unidiom as gospel truth, meaning, of but so will a locomotive engine, questionably it played a serious that of the great Man O'War and The list of the Morvich in the same class. The American Leanning of the constant rain as the Leanning of the constant rain. The English old is even more impressive than time in years, idiom as gospel truth, meaning, of but so will a locomotive engine.

in every conceivable manner to ar and in answer to the query, he and English entry to lose much of his interest. No horse ever gave greater troit, Augusta, Ga. St. Louis, Morange a bout with Willard the swered. "Keep out of their way; bore showman, he was boxing all comers into their fummy; there never was less of a center for Zev. at the time with a wild west exhibition elived that wasn't very proud of tion at such a prohibitive stipend that particular part of his anatomy, that he finally owned the whole and you'll get them every time, international event, Admiral Cary shooting match, wild west and all.

You're safe as long as you keep away Grayson, ewner of My Own, another the safe as long as you keep away or three year old disputed the

And there you are. James Delehanty, tormer major He is the third brother of the fame the Jockey Club was concerned. the most useful of all the giants of ity and will be remembered as the

peaking of minuts, not contradicting an dare putting the field in order believe in the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. Tom Thorpe, famous eastern of weight champion prize fighter, will be the chances of the Blue. To the chances of the Bl

They're Mighty Glad Mr. 1923 Is About Gone



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: McGRAW, FISHER, COCHRAN, BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. MALLORY, KILBANE, ROPER, SWEETSER AND PAPYRUS.

hoys and girls? You don't suppose star from the coast. John McGraw, who lost his "mas-

ter mind" fitte in the world series, featherweight title longer than any rus and Zev for three-year-old honis sorry to see 1923 go, do you? other champion, fell by the wayside ors was a rough voyage for the Eng-

Speaking of the champions of Molla Mallory, who was dethroned Princeton and Bob Fisher of Harv-922, how about some of the ex- by Helen Wills, the youthful tennis and, two "Big Three" coaches who experienced miserable years on the Johnny Kilbane, who held the gridirons. The race between Papy-Welker Cochran, who has bumped during the year. Jesse Sweester, lish herse from every angle. Yes, off by Willie Hoppe in the billiard the golf champion, also found 1923 there was joy for some in 1923, but play-off, certainly isn't. Nor is a hooded year, as did Bill Roper of misery for many others.

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ney, Middleweight-Rarry Grab. Welterweight—Marry Walker.
Lightweight—Benny Leonard
Featherweight—Johnny Dundee,
Bantamweight—Joe Lynch.
*Flyweight—Frankie Genaro.

'While Pancho Villa holds the
world's flyweight title, he is not
recognized as the American cham-

mings.
Men's National Amateur—Max Mar-National Open—Bobby Jones.

Professional Match Play—Gene
Sarazen.

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AMERICAN FIGHT CHAMFIONS American Batting Champion-Harry Heilmann.

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CHAMPIONS

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Amateur 182—Percy Collins.
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Amateur Pooket—Edward W. Ecynolis

AMERICAN FOOTBALL on.

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omen's National—Egith Cum Eastern Honors—Tale and Cornell.

wings.

Western Conference—Michigan and Illinoin. Pacific Coast-University of Call-

mening inter-year-old—zev.

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Public Parks—Richard Davis Cun—Won by United States.

World's Turf—W. M. Johnston.
World's Clay Court—W. M. Johnston. CHAMPIONS Ston.
National League—New York Giants. National Turf—William Tilden 2nc.
American League—New York Yan- National Turf, Women's—Helen National Indoor-Vincent Bichards.

National Batting Champion-Rogers National Clay Court-William Thiden

SARAZEN UNDOUBTEDLY BEST TWO YEAR OLD OF 1923 SEASON

(By BILLY EVANS)

year-old of the year?

Zev, Harry Sinclair's fast stepper

er; something that will not allow game. Just prior to the derby it horse out in front in the early spring. his name to be mentioned in the com- was rumored that he wouldn't even stages of the roce, when In Mem-Iv enough were all born in the same parison of great boxers. There have start. In the betting he paid a oriam was running easy, he could 1924 reveals that nine clubs—six year, 1887, and are consequently been times during his career that fancy price. Going out in front he have established such a lead that National League and three Ameriabout 37 years of age, and as box- flashed championship timbre; the ran a beautiful race and richly de Zev would have never caught the can League outfits-will do their

and consequently is about 33 years in the diseard. He wen't do when events at different distances clearly proved his superiority over the three-year-old field

The race was run under very un

But nature is against these great, more to the dis dvantase of Papybig men, these grants of the ring, rus than Zev. The going was very year-olds of the year. Prior to
Het Cavings thus depriving the part in the gait of Papyrus. Un- Morvich in the same class. The certain footing, largely the result of work of Sarazen as a three-year-old

> Prior to the selection of Zev to: represent the United States in the great three-year-old, disputed the right of the Jockey Club to name Zev in preference to his horse. It

They have laid out the diamond Kentucky being the only ones, to pete in the other events.

that In Memoriam won about as he What horse is the best three, pleased, finishing well out in front. return race was arranged between That is almost as difficult a ques- Nev and In Memoriam at Louis-If you consider absolute facts Maddon, Gunboat Smith, Jack That is almost as difficult a questional New and In Memoriam at Louis-Thompson and Harry Williams. The tion as deciding the college football ville. This race will go down as one of the greatest events in turf-The judges ruled that dom. That made it official, but won. is entitled to much consideration in there are a let of people in Kenrating the turf's best three-year-old, tucky who still firmly believe that

Weidemann entry.

While Zev's superiority over Fulton was born April 18, 1894, Joe Beckelt was enough to put him cesses in which Zev in various Memoriam is still a matter of doubt. his record as a whole for the year is far more convincing than that of In Memoriam, and he is entitled to

the three-year-old honors. There was nothing to the twocar-old class but Sarazen. In every

being improperly shod, caused the will be watched with the keenest of Chicago, Winter Haven, Fla. speed and the event was more or promise for big things.

Ohio State Cagers Play

versity of Pennsylvania basketball Clearwater, Fla. Philadelphia, Leescaused all kinds of controversy, Had teams meet here Thursday in the burg, Fla. Boston, St. Petersburg, Zov been beaten by Papyrus the headliner of a three-game program Fla. leaguer, and or the celebrated fam- lockey Club would have been se- which has attracted national interily of ball players, has signed as an verely criticized. The victory of est, because members of the rules umpire in the American association. Zev saved the situation as far as committee as well as delegates from various conferences have declared The betting was all Zev and My they will attend to kather data for the ring. I believe he is the greatest the batting hero of the Detroit- Own. In Memeriam was given but revision of the rules. Star scholasslight consideration, the natives of tic and professional teams will com-

regularly. You will Calif. It is the intention to make even more surprising than the intention of the intention of the intention of Zer in the Kentucky the contest they will confer with to the managers of a boxing exhibit-like set. spring training of the Pirates.

Derby. The strange part of it was other officials.

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Florida Mecca For Spring Practice

Completion of the list of camps for state, the greatest number ever attracted to any southern locality. Of the remaining seven clubs, two each have choen Alabama and Cal ifornia while Georgia, Louisiana and Texas have attracted one each.

Only four clubs have changed training sites for next season. Texas Happy Thoughts, who lost the New York Giants and Unicaloomed a logical contender for the two-year-old title, failed to even press Sarazen when the two met in beaten in a little exhibition criving fought Willard ten rounds to a draw.

The race was run under very un press Sarazen when the two met in hot Springs, Ark. The other shift favorable conditions, which worked a special race to decide the merits was made by the Pittsburgh Pirates pre-season baseball sun for the first

The list of training camps follows American League: New York, New Orleans. Cleveland, Lakeland, Fla bile, Ala, Philadelphia, Montgomery. Ala. Washington, Tampa, Fla. Boston, San Antonia.

National League: New York, Sar-Penn. at Cleveland asota, Fla. Cincinnati, Orlando, Fla. Pittsburgh, Paso Robles, Calif. Chi-CLEVELAND - (Associated cago, Catalina Island, Calif. St. Press) - The Ohio State and Uni-Louis, Bradentown, Fla. Brooklyn,

In Squared Circle

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. -James J. Jeffries, former neavyweight champion prize fighter, will

All Collegians Defeat "Y" Team In Caging Battle By 27-16 Score

. In one of the fastest, roughest, yet most interesting games of the season, the All Collegians defeated the Lima "Y" team at the Y. M. C. A. floor Wednesday night. The score was 27-18.

The "Y" team began the scoring, but after the Collegians got going they took the lead with the half ending in a 13-12 score in

Neither team scored during the first five minutes of the second half, but soon after a series of long shots on the part of the Collegians brought their total up to 27, while the "Y" made only six points during the period.

It was the first game of the season for the Y. M. C. A. quintet. Their next game will be with the Grace M. E. team on New

Stars won over the Baptist Sunday School five, 25-16. Burgoon, Woods and Alexander starred. Lineups and summaries:

In a fast preliminary the White

Lineups and summaries:

All Colegians (27) "Y" (18)
Fisher RF Poling
Marquis LF Emans
Winegardner C Young
James RG Williams
Smith LG DuPere
Field goals—Fisher 3 Marquis 4:
Winegardner 3; James 2; Smith 1;
Poling 1; Emans 3: Young 3: Williams 2: Free throws—Marquis 1; Poling 2. Referee—Herrett.

White Stars (25 Eaptists (16)

Milo. LF Lincoln Woods. C Barnt Cox. RG Alexander Morse. LG Crown Field goals—Lincoln 2; Barnt 1; Alexander 3; Burgoon 5; Milo 3; Woods 3; Cox 1. Free throws—Fitzgerald 1; Lincoln 2; Pearson 1; Woods 1. Substitutions—Pearson for Crown; Beiderman for Woods. Referee—Brown. Timer—Cowles. Scorer—Ewing.

ST. JOHNS HI WINS The St. Johns Collegians made up of St. Johns Hi graduates who are now attending college, were defeated by the St. Johns Hi team on

the school floor Wednesday night. The score was 13-12. The local high school surprised nia. its followers with this win, as they would be hard to find two better

expected the collegians to walk away with the game. THURSDAY NIGHT GAMES the Lima Business College will

meet the fast Lima Collegians, who debut in a 15-round match with were defeated at St. Marys Tuesday | Gene Tunney, American light heavynight by the St. Marys Cadets, weight titleholder whom the Business College defeat- Square Garden, Feb. 1. ed last week here. The game will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock with nreliminary starting at such stars as Bob Young, coach of February. It will be Gibbons' first

Weldon Winegardner, Bobby Fisher, "Jimmy" James and George Williams. The L. B. C. lineup will be the same that has played in every game this season: Marquis and Crawford, forwards; O'Connor, center; Brown and Benedict, guards. LIMA CATALPAS The Lima Catalpas, formerly

known as the Catalpa Indians, took a slow game from the South Side ate Athletic Association. The ses-Church of Christ Sunday School sions will close late Thursday and team on the latter's floor Wednes- are to be followed with a meeting day night. The score was 5-4. The Saturday of football catches from small floor slowed both teams conmany leading American educational siderably. The Catalpas will ap- institutions. pear in a preliminary at LaFayette Friday night.

in one." club when last Tuesday he Paddock, champion sprinter, had made an ace on the fourth hole of been barred from the American the Edgewater golf course. J. R. team for the Olympic games at Murphy and Ed Lee witnessed the Paris by the Amateur Athletic 190 yard shot. This is the first Union and the N. C. A. A., has time in Evans' career that he ever named him as one of the particimade a shot of that kind.

SNAPPY **SPORTS**



The University of Cincinnati football team will attend the funeral of their deceased member Jimmy Nippert, who was star center of that team and died from injuries received in a game against Miami university. He will be buried Thursday,

Knute Rockne, famous coach o the Notre Dame college, will assist Gus Henderson, another famous coach, in a school for coaches, at the university of Southern Califor-Ought to be a success, it

Erminio Spalla, Italian holder Thursday night at Hawisher Hall of the European heavyweight champoinship, will make his American

Tommy Gibbons, signed articles On the Collegians will be seen a 10 round bout at St. Paul during St. Rose, Carl Young, Holly Thom- open match since he met Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont.

Athletic Association Meets In Atlanta

ATLANTA-(Associated Press)-Delegates from most of the major colleges are here for the annual convention of the National Collegi-

One of the most important matters expected to come up during the convention of the collegiate associa-Chick Evans, gets into the "hole tion is the case of Charlie Paddock

RIGHT FIELD FOLLIES

True Basebali Stories for the Hot Stove League By An Old Leaguer

About every old league fielder will tell you that there are several bleacher crowds that do about all that a keen wit and an extended knowledge of billingsgate can do towards making life miserable for the fielders of the visiting team. Here's one in favor of "Sherry" Magee, about as hard a hitting fielder

as could be found in any league. He's with the association now, but hasn't forgotten how to smite the ball. In this particular instance Magee was a member of the Philadelphia team playing in Cincinnati. That's a tough gallery in that man's town, and they were razzing Magee on this particular afternoon, about as hard as a German soldier would get it in the French army. Magee is a good hitter and also let it be known a good razzler himself. A brilliant idea struck him. As he went in after the finish of the third inning, he stopped "Bahe" Bessher, who was playin gibe field for the Reds, and a great favorite with the "Raspberry Club." Well, he stopped Bessher and talked to him quita

a long time, while the sun gods looked on. In realtly the conversation was about some horses running at Latonia. When he went back to the field, it was another case of razz. Then he started his plan. He made up a story about what Bessher had said about the famous "Raspberry" stars; said they were a bunch of impligrants; thought Hoboken was the capital of the United States, and that Bessher said they were a dirty bunch of rough necks from the stock yards. and that they came to the United States in a cattle boat. They swallowed

hait, hook and sinker. "Wait till that big stiff comes out here; he couldn't catch a cold." The invictives heaped upon the favorite wouldn't make nice reading. They

called him everything except "my darling child." Can you imagine what Bessher thought, and what that "Raspberry club" did to him when he went out again. It was terrible and turned the poor fellow pale with anger. And then hie thought dawned upon him and

the incident with Magee.

It is said truthfully that it was many moons before they sat at a banquet. It is doubtful if they speak even to this day.

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Lawless," with Dorothy Dalton.
Einlto---"The Cleanup," with
Herbert Eawlinson.

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM) HOUSANDS of admirers are his performance in "Long Live the King" his initial Metro production,

The story: the king of the myth-The little prince longs to enjoy him- genius for Long. sef and play like other children. He meets his American friend and goes home with him. The tolling bells announce the death of the king and when the prince does not appear the way to the palace, the prince falls ers. into the hands of the revolutionists. He is rescued by his friend, Lieu-

Jackie has been surrounded by an excellent cast in his latest picture, including Rosemary Theby, Ruth Renick, Vera Lewis, Alan Hale, Alan Forrest, Walt Whitman and

company the film.

ON THE STAGE TODAY Orphenne-"In Gay Pares." Pawrot-Eeith Vandeville.

Walter Scanlon is one of those public favor as they become better known. There are good and substantial reasons for this, for he is naturally a pleasing actor and a sweet added to Jackie Coogan's large army of favorites thruperformance in "Long Live the "his initial Metro production, appearing at the Quilna theappearing the person at the days.

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(BY CABJE

Blarney Stone" at the Faurot New Roberts Rinehart's story of the Year's day, matince and night. Rose same title which provides an excel- is the most prolific builder of plays in grew beets around Delphos in 1923. lent vehicle for little Jackie, as the the beginning of Richard Mansfield's closed to the beginning of Richard Mansfield's closed to the length of the beginning of Richard Mansfield's closed to the length of the beginning of Richard Mansfield's closed to the length of por litle orphan prince bereft of a career, for whom he wrote, up to the mother's love and so surrounded present time, where his efforts count by court formality and precedent among stage successes. He has written "The Blarney Stone" for Scanlon, that he is deprived of childish joys around the young actor's capabiliand even the companionship of cles. Being a graduate of operatic

colleges, a finished musician and possessing a powerful, rich voice, Rose ical kingdom of Livonia is old and made the part for Scanlon a musicfeeble and the hope of the country ian and composer, which in reality rests in the tiny Prince Otto, whom he is, confining the part to the capa-a band of revolutionists strive to bilities of the actor, consequently keep from ascending the throne, what he does is but natural-being a

The play is delightfully Irish, roruns away, meets an American boy mantic with the environment tradiand has a great time. Several at- tional of the Green Little Isle. The tempts of the revolutionists fail, play is not radical, denominational. then on the prince's birthday he it was written and is presented to again runs away from the palace, please theatregoers, who like romance coupled with good music.

Scanlon will sing a number of his latest hits "A Bit of Pink," "Kitty," "A Shamrock Flirtation," "When I people arise in revoltuion. On his Kissed the Blarney Stone," and oth-

It is promised that his supporting company is an excellent one. There tenant Nikky, and arrives at the is sure to be a large crowd present,

Grand Opera Coming

The Faurot management announces the engagement of the San Cario Grand Opera Co., at Memorial Hall, Jan. 12. The opera selected is Giacomo Puccini's La Boheme,

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SCOUTS TO MEET DELPHOS — Troop one of the Delphos Boy scouts will meet at the Franklin school Thursday evening. The regular meeting for the week Troop Two will take place Friday morning at the Scouts cabin. These meetings were postponed from Tues-day evening occause of Christmas

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It was rumored several weeks ago young actors who gain steadily in tion has been completed, the 700 tons line had been sold by the receiver to deposited on the grounds around the 2 company which would take posses-plant having been loaded during the sion of the property the first of the

KILLED BY AUTO

CLEVELAND - Andrew Lasson, 68, died in a hospital this morning after being struck, dragged twenty feet by a speeding automobile and abandoned in the street by the "hitskip" motorist late last night. Both Lasson's legs were broken, his collarbone fractured and six ribs splintered.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morrow, of 948 Leland-av, announce the birth of a son Thursday morning at the City hospital.

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QUIET CHRISTMAS SPENT

DELPHOS - Christmas day passed Lima under an absolute ugarantee been purchased by the company oper- quietly in Delphos. The stores and ating the Fort Wayne, Van Wert & business places were closed and the Lima Traction line, according to local time was devoted to family gather Liev J () E Mittermaier's sermon at officials. These cars are similar in ings and festivities of various kinds as the lines are similar to lines and festivities of various kinds as the lines are lines and lines are lines and festivities of various kinds as the lines are lines as the lines are lines and lines are lines as the lines are lines and lines are lines as the lines are lines are lines and lines and lines are lines are lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are lin after church services.

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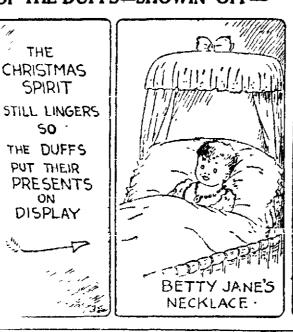
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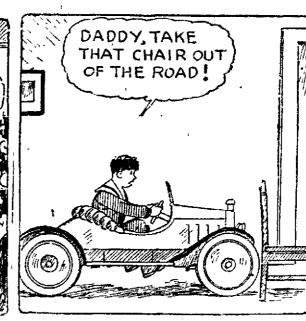
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NEW YORK- (Associated Press) -A wide assortment of stocks, including most of the -oils, steels. equipments and numerous specialnes, moved upward moderately at the opening of Today's stock market. A few shares including some of the motors and food issues dethned fractionally.

The early irrgeularity in which Davison Chemical, Schulte, Cuyamel Fruit, Cuban Dominican Sugar preferred and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico were driven down 1 to 2 with Northwestern yielding to 47 2-8, the lowest figure of the year, ass followed by a vigorous upturn under the leadership of the equipments, motor accesories and independent steel shares. Gains of 1 to 2 points wer established by neary a score of active shares. eign exchange rates opened higher. Mixed price movements characterized the forenoon transactions on the stock exchange, the marking up of special stocks apparently being milized for selling elsewhere. Members of various groups moved in opposite directions, conspicuous examples being found in the action of food, motor motor accessories and oil shares. Several stocks rose o new high levels for the year, induding American Locomotive, Pathe Oil, Sloss Sheffield Steel and American Cotton Oil preferred cerificates. Losses of 1 3-4 to 2 1-2 were recorded on the other hand by Davison Chemical, Corn Products. uba Cane Sugar preferred, Naional Lead and General Cigar. Fluctuations in railroad shares ere narrow except in the coalers which were strong.

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ration and every person who belped us spread Christmas Cheer to the needy people of Lima," the Christmas Mother said Thursday in re-

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and Wales are showing a decrease. The lowest rate of any third quarter. in the preceeding quarter. Deaths also showed a decrease of 22,715.

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NEW YORK - The expected adlance in the price of Mid Continent rude Oil, regarded as the big turning point in the oil industry, which las been suffering from over-production and consequent price slashing, came today. The Texas com-Pany changed crude oil prices and gravities in the Mid Continent disidet, resulting in an advance of 10 to 15 cents a barrel.

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Manhattan Apartments Company, Cleveland, 3500; B. D. Gordon, J. A.

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(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CLEVELAND — Cattle, reclipts 300; market steady. Choice dry A year lings 8.00 99.25; fair to good yearlings 7.00 98.00; choice handy weight butcher steers 6.50 97.50; common and Jight butcher steers 4.50 90.50; choice helfers 6.25 97.750; common and Jight butcher steers 4.50 90.50; choice helfers 6.25 97.725; fair to good heifers 5.00 95.50; choice comes 5.00 95.50; choice helfers 6.25 97.725; fair to good heifers 5.00 95.50; choice comes 5.00 96.50; choice handy weight beils 5.00 96.00; common and bloggas buils 4.00 96.550; dair to good 7.00 910.92.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; market 50c 11.50 90c 1 LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Standard Oil of New York 46 | 463 | Standard Oil of New York 46 | 463 | Standard Oil of Ohio | 280 | 285 | Standard Oil of Ohio | 280 | 285 | Standard Oil of Ohio | 280 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 |

Market strong Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

EAST EUFFALO — Caitle, receipts 450; fairly active and steady. Calves, receipts 100; active and 50c hisher; 4,00@14.50.
Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow; pign steady, others 15@20c lower; heavy 7.50@77.75; mixed and yorkers 7.50; light yorkers 7.00@7.25; pigs 7.00; roughs 6,00@8.25; stags 350@1.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 3,000; sheep active, lambs slow; lambs 7.50@13.75; 25c lower; others unchanged.

months ended Sept. 30 the births fere 190,148 or 6.683 fewer than in the preceeding quarter.

animal oil 27@27½; lower grades 20@21.

Cheese, old York state 25½@22; brick 25½@22; fancy Swiss 41@43; limburger 23@30.

Poultry, live fat fowls 19@21; springers 20@21; old roosters 14; geese 18@20; heavy white ducks 21@25; light colored ducks 18@20; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 15@16; leghorn springers 15; surkeys 30.

Rabbits 2.50@3.00 a dozen.

Potatoes, Michigan round whites 1.85@20: a dozen.

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Baking sock; Ohio 2.00@2.15 a 150 lb. sack; Minnesota whites branded 1.25@1.45 a 120 lb. bag; New York 2.25@2.50 a 150 lb. sack; Colorado brown heauty 2.15 a 100 lb. sack.

Baking potatoes, Western, 1.00 s dozen for large size, or 4½c a lb.

Sweet potaties, Maryuand 2.00@240 a hamper; Alabama Nancy Halls 500 @550 a barrel; New Jersey 3.00@6.00 a barrel; Porto Rico decayed 1.25@1.75 a hamper. 7.00@10.00.
Sheap, receipts 100; good to choice 4.50@5.70; fair to good 3.00@4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@2.00.
Lambs, steady; good to choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 10.50@12.50; seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@7.00.

weight pigs up to 6.2c, bulk alous.

Sheep, receipts 20,000, fairly active; fat lambs steady; sheep senerally steady; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk fat wooled lambs 13.000 to 12.35; medium fat ewes 6.25; choice feeding lambs 12.25012.50.

Cattle, receipts 14.000; steady to 25c lower; best light vearlings 11.00; mixed steers and heifers, 10.50010.75; short fed steers \$0.000.75; warmed up 5.7506.25; stockers and feeders scarce, slow; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers 11.00011.50 and upward.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

BEAL METATE TRANSPERS

I. W. Realty Co. to John Ambress, lots 11334-5-6.

I. P. Dodge to Phillip L. Yant, lot Francis Siewart to G. Ross Bogart, bt 301. Fluifton, Lena Crumrine to Raymond American Crumrine to Raymond Americans Siewart to Raymond Americans Crumrine to Raymond

Linnert Brothers Dairy Company, Cleveland, \$500; George F. Greve, C. W. Linnert.
Comics Auto Company, Springfield, \$10,800; Frank W. Comics, Herace L.

Beatty.
1 *me Finance Company, Cincinnati
\$8,600; Julius Lipsky, Perd P. Alsfel-Raybill Realty Company, Cleveland, \$18,000; John A. McDonald, L. Ulle-

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

THUTAMAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 15,500; 5@10c lower; heavies 7.25@7.35; lights 7.15@7.20; top 7.35; pigs 5.00@

TOLEBO — Hogs, receipts 500. Market 15 lower. Heavies 7.30@7.40; mediums 7.25@7.30; yorkers 7.15@7.25; good pigs 6.50@6.75.

with and Davis for service rendered; library and Red Top Taxi Co. for automobile use; R. Fetterhouse for milk for 50 families: men's, clubs, thurches. Women's clubs and coal dealers.

BIRTHS RECREASE

LONDON —' Births in England and Wales are showing a decrease. The lowest rate of any third quarter, veepting during the war, has just in the control of the control o

CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 61,000; very slow, steady to 10c lower; desirable strong weight butchers 7.10@7.15; top 7.20; 190 to 210 lb. averages 7.00; 150 to 175 lb. averages 6,55@6.75; packing sows 6,40@6.50; dasirable strong weight pigs up to 6.25; bulk around 6.75.

CEICAGO — Butter, unchanged. Eggs. lower: receipts 4,471 cases firsts 38@39; ordinary firsts 32@33. Fig. 100 to 100

Stewart Land Company, Cleveland, \$500; Dain K. Harver, Damas Desnoy-

concinuate — Poultry fowls 15@ 22; fryers 24; broilers 20@28; roasting 28; turkeys 25@35.

Butter and eggs unchanged.

Manhattan Apartments Company, Pennsylvania Grade
Cleveland, \$500; B. D. Gordon, J. A. Cabell
Lowell.
Cedarhurst Country Club Inc. Clavelend, \$500; Henry Emery, Walter H. Ritter.
Linnert Brothers Dairy Company.
Ragiand

le News Wart Ads For Results

ON DECLINE

Selling Fairly General And De- provement in the steel industry. Brokerage Firm Suspended and mand is Lacking

CANADIAN STOCKS

and Date Quotations

CHICAYO - (Associated Press) -With selling tairly general and also were indications that today's demand lacking, wheat prices were summary of the American Petroleinclined to sag today during the um institute will show a further descrip transactions. Domestic recibine in crude oil production occoipts were smaller at many points, curred last week. but Canadian stocks continued to pile up and it was contended that the mid-week reviews of the steel regardless of the tariff a large and iron industry. amount of the Canadian grain was destined to come into the United States. Besides, deliveries on De- week." the Iron Age says. cember contracts here were again liberal. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8c lower, May \$1.06 3-4 to 1.07 and July \$1.05 5-8 to 1.05 3-4, was followed by a moderate decline all

around. Unfavorable weather tended to lift prices of corn and oats. Moreover country off rings of corn to arrive were very small, and mescages were at hand saying that farmers believe present quotations much lower would be the case later in the season. After opening 1-8 to 3-8c higher, May 73 5-8 to 73 3-4, corn continued to point upward. Oats started at 1-8 at 1-4c advance, May 44 7-8 to 45 and later

held near to the initial range. Provisions reflected the setback in hog values.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 1.10% 01.11%. Corn, 75 076. Oats, 49 050. Rye, 73. Barley, 67. Clover seed, cash old, 13.10; new 13.10; December 13.10; January 13.10; February 13.25; March 13.25. Alsike, cash 9.45. December 9.45; January 9.55; February 9.55; March 9.75. Timothy, cash 3.90; December 3.90 March 4.02 1/2.

CORNERS FOES

Russian Church Patrioarch Has **Enemies Seeking Place**

MOSCOW-(Associated Press) Within six months of his release from the clergymen who unfrocked him are now making every effort to effect a compromise with him.

The new holy synod has called an All Russian church council for Jan. BRITISH BISHOP DOUBTS Archbishop Evdokim head of the synod, admitted in a conversation with the correspondent that the conference may never be held if | INDEPENDENT OILS | Mutual | 18 | 1815 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 18 Tikhon declines to attend. The new church group insists that it was legally and canonically correct in deposing and unfrocking the patriarch, and contends that sooner or later the soviet government will bring the patriarch to trial.

If the church council does meet, it is expected to reveal dozens of petty differences and several bitter found found to assist in breaking Ameri-the Regeneration movement. And try should allow its citizens to enother group is said to be very anxious courage a breach of those laws."

FOR FINAL WEEK OF YEAR HASKELL STOCK IS FARMERS WILL D'OOWN TALKING AT MEE **BUDGET OF GOOD NEWS**

Yesterday contributed an unusual

budget of good news to the final week of the year. There was another and unexpected advance in crude oil prices, evidence of imforecasts of large operations in the automobile industry, another grist of extra corporation dividends, and GROW a cheerful review of general business by the federal reserve board.

An advance of 25 cents a barrel in six grades of Pennsylvania crude The new prices range from \$2.85 to

An optimistic tone is adopted by

"Further buying, broad in scope, if not great in quantity, marked the making output may taper off in the remainder of the year, but production of steel ingots for 1923 seems likely to exceed 43,000,000 tons and pig iron output will be a record at price firmness has spread to semifinished steel."

First National Bank Pays Four traded extensively in the stock. Per Cent

Directors of the First National bank Thursday declared the usual dividend of four per cent. Eugene Christen, cashier, announced. capital stock is \$100,000.

The First National is to be combined soon with the American Bank & Trust Co., the new institution to be known as the First-American Bank & Trust Co. The appraising boards of the two banks pow are at work on the valuation of assets.

BULGARIA AND FINANCE SETTLE DEBT DISPUTE

SOFIA - Bulgaria and France have settled their conrtoversy relative to a French debt to the Bulgarian postal service. Before Bulgaria entered the war in 1915 France owed the Bulgarian postal of work done by Columbus Grove and service 18,300 francs. In 1921 the French postal service offered to pay the debt in leva which, before the war, were equivalent in value to French and l other continents francs.

Since the war, however, the lev prison pending trial Patriarch Tik- has declined its value so that it is hon, who was deposed and deprived now quoted at about 638 to 100 of his priesthood by the new church france, and Bulgaria declined the authorities, has so far succeeded in offer, demanding settlement on the regaining control of the church that pre-war basis of francs. After some negotiations the French postal service consented to settle on the franc basis.

PLYMOUTH — The Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, bishop of Excter, in a pastoral leiter says America has antipathized men of moderate opinion, and there seems to be a danger that its total prohibition will in the ned be far less successful than this country's practical prohibition of spirits among the working classes, by a heavy tax.

"Still I deeply regret," he continues, "that Englishmen have been

OFF CURB

Probe Announced

C. N. Haskell, former Ottawa attorney, builder of what now is the Detroit, Toledo and Detroit railroad in summing up of thrift for the farm-Unfavorable Weather Lifts Corn casing agencies. This marks the mer governor of Oklahoma, broke second advance within a fortnight. Into the financial world limitight again yesterday when the stock of \$3.10, but indegendent retiners his Southern States Oil corporation Lima last Tuesday.

were reported as paying a premium and a brokerage firm handling it, A report of the recent meeting of 10 cents on all oil offered. There Richards, Hutchison & Co., were suspended by the New York curb market.

At the same time the New York stock exchange announced it had undertaken a separate investigation into the part some of its members, who also belong to the curb market, had played in the recent sharp advances of Southern States stock. ADMITS HEAVY TRADE

ors who had dealt in the stock on a large scale recently, had declined to fulfill obligations contracted for by their brokers, led Walf-st observers over 40,000,000 tons. The idea of to look for a full and complete investigation into all transactions. Ex-Gov. Haskell issued a state-

Rumors that several large operat-

ment asserting that the Southern States Oil corporation, as a company, had had no part in the trading, but admitting that he personally and ceveral other individuals who had no connection with the company had

He announced also that directors of the Middle States Oil corpora. tion, an affiliated company of which he is chairman, would meet today "to consider a proposition for acquiring a considerable block of Southern States Oll corporation stock from various brokers' accounts at a price not exceeding such average of brokers' balances.

GROVE FAIR OPENS WITH RECORD LIST OF ENTRIES

COLUMBUS GROVE - The annual mid-v'nter fair opened Thursday aftermoon, with one of the largest list of exhibits in the history of the association. The fair will close with a stock parade on Saturday afternoon.

The largest number of entries is in the line of cattle, sheep and swine. The horse department, where the fancy breeds and the general purpose horse is shown, is also An interesting feature is the display the rural schools of Pleasant-tp.

There is a large display of fancy needlework, domestic science and art and canned fruit, as well as fruits and grains direct from the tree and Competent judges have been obtain ed, some from Ohio State university

Columbus, to judge the products, ALUGHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI -- Denatured alcoholin drums 48; gasoline tank wagon 16 79 per cent 26.

"Preferred

will be paid January 1, 1924 to stockholders of record as of December 26, 1923.

THE WHEATLEY LOAN

AND DISCOUNT CO. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lima News PublishCo. will be held at the office of the
company, 121 E High St Lima, Onto,
Monday, January 7th, 1924, at 2 o'clock
p. m. for the election of a Board of Direstore.

PHILIP WALTHERS.

Lima, Obio, Dec. 27, 1923.

GEIGER FUNERAL

Delmer E. Geiger, 56, a former resident of this city, died at his home in Carry at noon Christmas

GEIGER FUNERAL

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The annual meeting of the stockhold-cres of the Metropolitan Bank will be held in this hanking rooms Wednesday January 2th, 1921, at 10 o'clock

G. E. MEHAPPY,

TALKING AT MEETINGS GILBOA - Blanchard-tp has

cided upon a new method to be in-culcated into future sessions of the farm bureau meetings, when farmora will do their own talking, instead of having speakers brought in.

At a recent meeting Charles Nash,
Samuel Weaver, David Conn and Mrs.
Samuel Weaver were the speakers.

Nash speka on "The Need of a
theat Tariff" "We must have more
thereff on what from Canada." Nash tariff on wheat from Canada," Nash sions made during the last few years

the meeting of the Ohio state grange in Toledo and Mrs. Weaver reported the fifth district conterence, held in the American Farm Bureau in Chicago was given by Pavid Conn. president of the Putnam-co farm bureau.

of the Putnam-co farm bureau. "We are stronger than ever," he told the farmers assembled. "Our membership has increased by thousands since 1922. The farm bureau is an assured Success

Meetings of the same type, where

farmers themselves do the talking, are being planned in other townships of the country. HOME PROM SEMINARY

U GLANDORF -- Francis Hermiller, who is attending St. Vincent's seminary in Beattle, Pa. is at home for the Christmas holidays with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hermiller. He was assistant at the solemn high mass on Christman day in St. John's church. He has the orders of deacon in the Catholic church. REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

OTTAWA - Mrs. Parley Agner, the has been at City hespital in Lima where she went for treatment, has recovered sufficiently to be returned to her home here.

GENERAL DISPLAY

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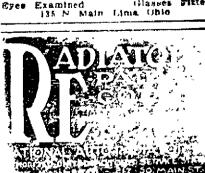
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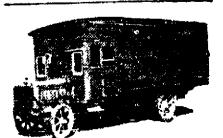
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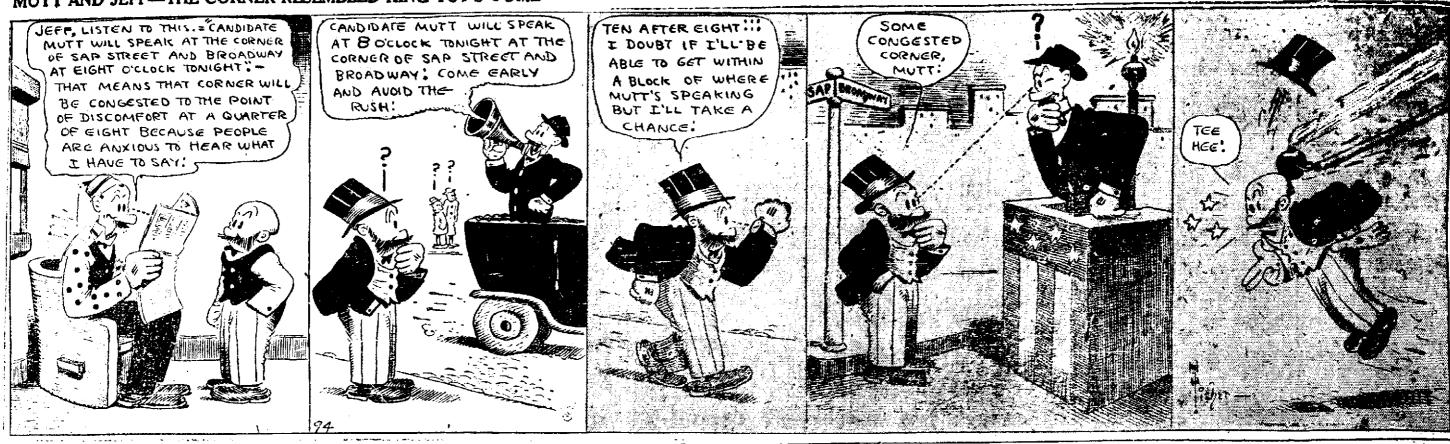
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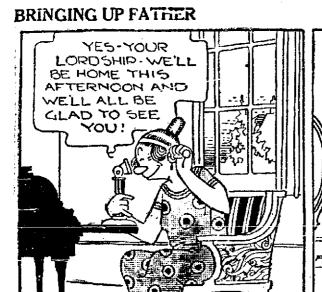
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By BUD FISHER

BY McMANUS

SHORT SHAVINGS

Here is a Paris law that would never become popular among the fair iex over here. Under the French law either the man or the woman can withdraw before the ceremony. A Paris court has just refused to hear breach of promise suit.

\$63,000,000 is gold and distributed as Christmas presents this rear. I didn't get any either.

Whenever the marriage ist increases, divorce lawyers rub their hands in joy.

It is rumored that professional prizelighters are going to get busy. It seems the smateurs have been copping all the money.

Mebbe all the stories about the alurement of Paris are true. Venizenlous has declined to leave that city and return to Greece and assume leadershop,

McGraw plans to take two ball teams to Europe next year. Gosh, haven't they got enough trouble over there now?

Residents in Lima jails will be interested in hearing that a Boston judge has just been indicted by a grand jury.

"25 Are Granted Licenses to Wed." carols another Lima newspaper. One of them must still be looking for a

RADIO NEWS

THURSDAY STATION WOC

484 Meters, Davenport, Ia.
5:30 p. m. Educational lecture,
5:45 p. m. Chimes concert.
6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit,
6:50 p. m. Sport news,
8:00 p. m. Musical program.
STATION WGY

380 Meters, Schenectady
5:15 p. m. Reports on conditions of roads in New York.
6:45 p. m. Musical program.
STATION KDKA

328 Meters, East Pittsburgh 5:15 p. m. Concert. 6:00 p. m. Program for farmers. 6:20 p. m. Feature of interest to farmers.
6:45 p. m. Children's period.
10:30 p. m. Late concert.
STATION KYW

535 Meters, Chicago 6:59 p. m. Jiedtime story, 8:00 p. m. Twenty minutes of good reading STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 6:30 p. m. Twilight tales. Farmers' period. 8:00 p. m. Bedtime story.

FRIDAY

STATION WOO 484 Meters, Davenport, Ia. 3:30 p. m. Educational program. 5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. 6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit. 6:50 p. m. Sport news, 7:00 p. m. Educational lecture. 7:20 p. m. Educational lec-

8:00 p. m. Musical program. STATION WGY 380 Meters, Schenectady 6:35 p. m. Health task, 6:45 p. m. Phase and organ recital. STATION KDKA

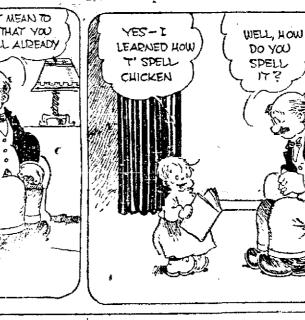
26 Meiers, East Pittsburgh 5:15 p. m. Organ recital. 6:15 p. m. Radio Boy Scout meeting.
6:45 p. m. Children's period.
7:15 p. m. Sunday school lesson for Dec. 30.
7:30 p. m. Concert.
STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago 6:50 p. m. Hederme stery, 20:00 p. m. Midnight revus. STATION WHZ

5:00 p. m. Concert. 5:00 p. m. Concert. 5:00 p. m. Twilight tales. Book review. Farmers' revied. 10:00 p. m. Musical program.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-ONE KIND OF A CHICKEN-



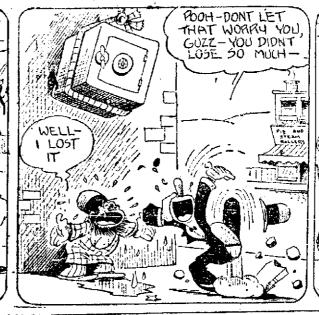


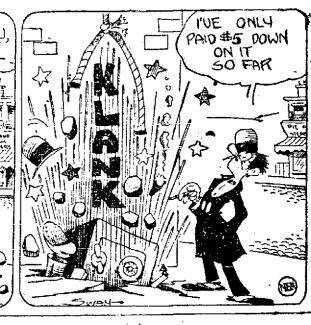


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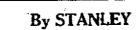








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